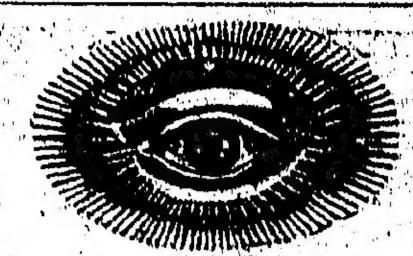
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TROUBLE. SHANGHAI

Further Stone-Throwing Incidents.

POLICE DISPERSE CROWDS.

Agitators Intimidate Cotton Mill Employees.

. Latest cables from Shanghai, where a general strike has begun as part of the Cantonese "movement from within," report little sion being diverted here, change in the situati

There have been "ne sporadic disturbances, but the police have morning, the "China Mail" learned been able to disperse to crowds without difficulty. The damage negligible,

Naval wireless messages received by the Hong Kong naval authorities report a few stone-throwing incidents against foreigners the men. at Ichang, otherwise Yangtse ports are quiet.

are idle:

hire motorcars.

vessels also struck.

affected. .

· EARLIER MESSAGES.

How the General Strike

British and "Chinese "coasting

Labour Union's Statement.

issued a statement declaring its

aims which include the continua-

tion of anti-Imperialistic propa-

ganda, the elimination of mili-

tarists, the formation of a

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hour day, increase of wages, re-

cognition of the unions, better

However, Chinese newspapers

Hitherto there have been no

disturbances beyond the minor.

ones usually associated with

Agitators Decapitated.

charge of being agitators.

number at least twenty.

France's Attitude.

The situation at Shanghai is

terest here. The Government is

the spot as circumstances require.

and is to take all necessary steps

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Paris, Feb. 20.

shown.-Reuter.

state that the real object of the

strike is to "welcome the Na-

tionalist armies to Shanghai."

treatment for labourers and simi-

has left for China .- Reuter.

Malta, Feb. 20.

The General Labour Union has

STONE THROWING.

Police Ensity Disperse Crowds.

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Some sporadic disturbances occurred to-day. "For "example, Chinese factory whildren and loafers this evening threw stones possible to determine the exact account. into the enclosure where twenty extent. It is estimated that be-

British signallers and some Pun- tween 80,000 to 100,000 workers jabis were billetted. They broke down a bamboo fence. Police detachments dispersed the crowds who took red International Settlement buses ther they will be procured locally. fuge in alleyway and stoned the

police. However there were no casualties. At a Japanese cotton mill in the International Settlement intimidators prevented employees from

working and stoned the premises: The police dispersed them without difficulty. The damage is negligible and there were no casualties.—Reuter.

NAVAL WIRELESS NEWS.

Stone Throwing Incidents at The following naval wireless

messages were received overnight by the local naval author-

A few stone-throwing incidents against foreigners have occurred at Ichang, otherwise the situation there is unchanged. Agreements have been signed

at Hankow between Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Eugene Chen.

The situation there remains the same. w . " A few wounded have arrived at | Peoples' Government, freedom of Kiukiang from down-river, also a speech and the Press, an eight-Soviet aeroplane from Hankow.

H.M.S. "Durban" which, together with H.M.S. "Caradoc" left | lar wages for male and female Hong Kong for the North on Fri- workers. day, was re-called here when she was in the neighbourhood of Mirs.

Bay. The "Durban" left again on Saturday... There are rumours that the 1st Cruiser Squadron, at present in Hong Kong, are shortly leaving

for the North. WHY THEY STRUCK.

Orders From General Labour Union.

Rugby, Feb. 20. A strike movement, which was not unexpected, began in Shanghai yesterday. The strikers manifesto states that their action is in celebration of the Cantonese Nationalists, victory, coupled with a desire to depose Sun

Chuan-fang. The Chinese City and the French Concession are affected as well as the International Settlement. All the cotton operatives have joined the strike, together with a large portion of the general service employees, including the C'inese postal workers.

but little disorder has occurred. The workers say they have struck on the instructions of the General Labour Union. General services are being maintained in the International Settlement by

Volunteers. Press telegraphs report the arrival in the Shanghai outskirts of crowds of disorganised soldiery. It is considered probable that Sun Chuan-fang may attempt another stand between Hangchow and Shanghai, but reports of movements of defeated forces are obscure and contradictory.-British Wireless Service:

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16.

PLENTY OF FOOD.

Supplies For Troops In Hong Kong.

NO EXCUSE FOR HOARDING.

No anxiety need be felt in the Colony with regard to food supplies through two Brigades and other units of the Shanghai Defence divi-

the South China Command this that most of the supplies will be Hankow and Kiukiang. shipped here from elsewhere. fact, it may be that quantities which can last several months are. on the troopships, coming out with

Bread is made here by the Royal Army Service Corps from flour supplied to the War Office. Jam, butter, tinned milk etc., will be procured from Australia. Tea, sugar salt and spices will be shipped out from Home. Local (native) meats are not used and the new men wil also be fed on frozen meats for which direct contracts will be made with Australia. There are cold There was some development. storage facilities in the Colony for the strike situation to-day, but several hundreds of tons, so that owing to it being Sunday it is im- there will be no difficulty on this

There is only one item in the very big matter of feeding so many thousands of men. This is the pur-Intimidation has been playing chase of vegetables and the quesa great part. The crews of the tion has not yet been decided whe-

In view of the above official statewere finally forced out this afternoon, so public transportation is ment, there is no excuse whatever

House servants are not yet up. The cotton mill strikes include

NAVAL PARADE.

An Impressive Spectacle in Hong Kong.

More than two thousand-Bluejackets and marines from the 1st Cruiser Squadron paraded through the Western districts of the City this morning, presenting a stirring spectacle with fixed bayonets, steel helmets and full marching order.

Units were interspersed with bands, this being necessitated by the extreme length of the

contingent. Marching along Queen's Road, the Bluejackets turned into D'Aguilar Street and Wellington Street and thence into

Chinatown. The field guns which were to have formed part of the procession when it was originally planned were not included in the demonstration.

strikes of any sort, but there is an under-current of excitement mally have lasted the Colony for prevalent. No definite anti-for- three years if not more.

As to the accommodation to be eign tendencies have yet been found, the "China Mail" was informed by headquarters that only decision made is that the two Brigades will go into camp at While agitators in the Interna-Fanling and Kwanti, in the New diately be made in the case of the tional Settlement and the French Concession have been given prac-

Places like the Peningula Hotel, tically a free hand, this by no Kowloon Hotel (as an officers' means is the case in the Chinese city where Sun Chuan-fang's mainland, the old Hide Factory at Commissioner of Defence, Gen-Mautauwai (near Kowloon City), found inciting the people to pitals, military berracks vacated will be compensated by the Na- have to lay it down that changes by the 2nd/Suffolk Regiment, are tionalist Government. strike, or interfering with the all under contemplation but the arworkers, will be summarily exrangements are only tentative.

ecuted. It is known that three persons have already been decapitatwill not even stay here but may, of ed in the . Chinese city, on the necessity, have to go elsewhere. Or Everything depends on the trend of which the " Nationalist, Govern- | eign Powers concerned in respect Those executed are reported to troops stay here indefinitely, the ministration of the British Conthree mentioned were beheaded in first move to bring them into the cession area at Hankow." the street, their heads being hung urban districts will begin, about on posts as a warning.—Reuter. March 15,

Preparing For Troops. The first of the troops from

being followed with intense in- Home to form the Shanghai Defence Force are due in Hong Kong fully aware of the potential grav- at the end of this week. It is ity of the situation, though it has understood "that " the Infantry not received direct news from Brigades will go into camp im-Shanghai to-day. No fresh deci- mediately on arrival, to Kwanti letter to Mr. Chen:sions have been taken in regard to and Fanling Golf Course, and that "I have the honour to assure reinforcing the French forces. It most of them will then come in to you that the British Authorities is stated that as far as the French the billets that have been arrang- concerned will do all that lies in arrangements at Shanghai are ed for them locally.

accommodate the 2nd Bat- as the British Authorities are con-

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CONCESSIONS AGREEMENT.

Further Details From Hankow.

NATIONALIST STATEMENT.

Against the Use of Force To Effect: Changes.

Further details have been received from Hankow regarding the agreement signed between Mr. Eugene Chen, the Nationalist For-On inquiry from headquarters of eign Minister, and Mr. Owen St. Clair O'Malley, the British Legation representative, to settle the future status of the Concessions at

The agreement follows the lines already published, but a new note is struck by a Nationalist communique which affirms that the policy of the Nationalist Government is not to use force or to countenance, the use of force to effect changes in the status of Concessions.

"The agreement, it is interesting to note, must have been signed before Mr. O'Malley could have received news of the general strike in Shanghai, a fact which disposes of any suggestion that the British signature was influenced by events in the International Settle-

HANKOWS FUTURE.

Establishing Special Municipal District.

Chinese-owned concerns. The that there would be a big demand Pending the handing over to the rights as British subjects in the new Chinese Municipality on said area. March 15 the policing of the Con-

> a special Chinese Municipality ests in the administration of the modelled on that of the special new district." Administrative District for the administration of the concession area under regulations which will be communicated to H.B.M. Minister by the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Nationalist Government. These regulations will remain in force until such time as arrangements have been negotiated for the amalgamation of

the five Hankow Concessions and former Concessions into one unified Municipal District. The five Hankow Concessions French, Japanese, former German

and former Russian Concessions.] KIUKIANG CONCESSION.

Losses.

Compensation For British

as follows;-that concluded in the case of the cessions and all International Set-Hankow Concession will imme-

Concession at Kiukiang. If any direct losses due to the ernment is not to use force or to action or culpable negligence of countenance the use of force to mess), the Rope Factory on the the agents of the Nationalist Government were suffered by British eral Li Pao-chang, has issued a the Diocesan. Boys' School and subjects during the recent dis- national Settlements. proclamation that any persons King's College (as. military hos- turbances at Kiukiang such losses

> Nationalist Regulations. It may be that the two Brigades lowing letter to Mr. O'Malley:the weather may be unfavourable, municate to you the regulations ment can negotiate with the Forpolitical developments. But if the ment will promulgate for the ad-

> > The regulations have not yet been received in Hong Kong.]

EQUAL RIGHTS.

Mr. Chen and Mr. O'Malley Exchange Assurances. "Mr. O'Malley sent the following

their power to implement and enconcerned, instructions, sent to The latest buildings to be men sure the successful operation of the French Consul-General a tioned in this connection are the the agreement signed to-day relamonth ago have not been amend- Kowloon and King Edward tive to the British Concession ed He has a free hand to act on Hotels. The Peninsula Hotel will area at Hankow and that as far

cerned Chinese citizens will enjoy

and be entitled to the same rights

as British subjects in the said area."

Mr. Chen replied in the following terms:-"I have the honour to acknow-The following is the agreement ledge the receipt of your letter of relative to the British Concession to-day's date in which you assure at Hankow:-The proper British me that the British Authorities authorities will summon the an- concerned will do all that lies in nual general meeting of rate- their power to implement and enconfined to ricshas and public for residents hearding up tinned payers in accordance with the sure the successful operation of foods for fear that prices will go Land Regulations on March 15. the agreement signed to-day rela-The British Municipality will tive to the British Concession From provision merchants the thereupon be dissolved and the ad- area at Hankow and that as far "China Mail" also gathers that ministration of the Concession as the British Authorities are dealers, etc., have taken time by area will be formally handed over concerned Chinese citizens will the employees of a number of the forelock. They anticipated to the new Chinese Municipality, enjoy and be entitled to the same

"I have the hondur to assure cession and the management of you in return that the Chinese the public works and sanitation Authorities for their part will will be conducted by the Chinese likewise do their utmost to imguthorities now in charge there- plement and ensure the successful. operation of the agreement in The Nationalist Government question and that so far as they will upon the dissolution of the are concerned there will be no dis-British Council forthwith set up crimination against British"inter-

NATIONALIST STATEMENT.

Policy Not To Make Use of Force. The following communique was

issued by Mr. Chen:---"Reports reaching the Nation. alist Government from many quarters appear to make a restatement of Nationalist "policy regarding Concessions and International Settlements necessary referred to are the British, and timely in order to avoid misapprehension and prevent need-

less apprehension and fear, "In the manifesto of January 22, the Nationalist Government declared their intention and their immediate readiness to have all questions outstanding between Nationalist China and the Foreign The agreement relative to the Powers settled by negotiation and British Concession at Kiukiang is agreement. This implicitly applied and it was intended to apply A settlement on similar lines to to changes in the status of all Con-

tlements in China. "This necessarily means that the policy of the Nationalist Goveffect changes in the status of any or all Concessions and Inter-

"The Nationalist Government in the status of Concessions and Internatic I Settlements wher-Mr. Eugene Chen sent the fol- ever situa in China are of such vital anc national importance "I have the honour to com- that no local Nationalist Govern-

agreement signed.

Official News From Hankow.

Shanghai, Feb. 20. A telegram from Hankow states that it is officially announced that Mr. Eugene Chen and Mr. O'Malley signed the Agreement at seven o'clock yesterday even-

ing.-Reuter: Viscount Grey's Views. London, Feb. 19. Referring to the difficulties in China, Viscount Grey, addressing meeting at Bradford, said that it was so much before us that we

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The report of the directors to be aubmitted states:--To profit for the year

amounts to \$771,390.10 Brought forward from

last balance sheet 225,620:94 Making a balance of ... \$997,011.04

Interim dividend 1926 of 50 cents per share paid August 26. \$325,000:00 Written off goodwill

and construction expenses in the item Tramway undertaking : 34,000.00 Final dividend for the year 1926 of 60 cents

per share, recommended by the directors', ... 390,000.00

Leftves, to be carried forward \$248.011:04 The directors record with deep

regret the loss sustained by company through the death Chater, C.M.G., LL.D., one Nay "27.

The vacancy thus: arising was filled by the appointment of the Hone Ma A. O. Lang who as required by the Articles of Association now offers himself for election. According to rotation the retiring directors are Mr. A. H. Compton and Sir Robert Ho. Tung, Kt., LL.D., who being eligible stand for

re-election. The auditors," Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, offer themselves for re-election.

INDUSTRIES FAIR.

"Trade "Exhibitions Open To-day.

London, Feb. 19. The British Industries Fair, organised under the auspices of the Board of Trade in conjunction with a similar fair at White City, London, opens at Birmingham on Monday and continues concurrently with its London counter-

part until March 4. It will thus offer to overseas buyers a display of British made heavy goods as representative as the exhibition of light and fancy

goods at White City. At Birmingham there are six hundred stands as compared with four hundred last year. Advices from all parts of the world encourage the promoters to believe the attendance of overseas buyers will exceed that of previous years. Buyers in thirty-four countries have accepted invitations to visit the fair. The United States and Holland in particular will be strongly represented.— British Wireless Service.

RUBBER-PRODUCING SHRUBS

Washington, Feb. 20. President Coolidge has asked Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- Congress to appropriate \$200,000 chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, for the purpose of continuing the Agriculturals Department's invest tigation of potential rubber OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, producing shrubs. The sum is to Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, be spent in tropical America and Bombay, London, New York, the Philippines .- Reuter's American Service.

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RUBBER REPORT.

Underlying Strength of the" Market.

the following weekly report from will soon be doubled. their New York correspondents, Mesara, Hayden, Stone & Co., dated

New York January 7:-The underlying strength of the market during the week inclines us to believe that any appreciable recession in the price level is almost out of reckoning at present. This ds not necessarily based on any artificial influence, which the so-called 'American "bool" may have?" rather on what may be termed the technical position of the market, it-

Consumption figures, as against the arrival figures for the past year, certainly will show an increase in the uncontrolled production of diasome time past have been below what, is generally considered healthful, and facing, as we do, the continued operation of the British restriction law, a higher level of price is to be expected. The recent action of the market indicates that any movement will be gradual We recommend that consumers give consideration to covering their wants for at least the first six months of the year, and those inclined to operate should give consideration to the opportunity for a profitable turn the near future.

First estimate of world shipments of rubber during 1926 are 612,800 tons, and world consumption is estimated at 531,000 tons. London stock, as of January 1

1927. was 48.948 tons. London average spot price from November 1, 1926, to January 1927, inclusive, was 19,181da average of 23.382d, for the remaining 22 working days of the restriction guarter (Nov./Jan.) will be necessary to maintain a 21d. level. The estimated arrivals at al U.S. ports during December were 32,800 tons. The amount of rubber retained in this country during the year 1926 is estimated at 395,100

The range of prices for January 3-7, inclusive, was as follows: 40.00 38.30 40.80 38:40 February 40.30 40.30

July 42.00 .. 39.90

September 41.70 41.50

EMPIRE OIL SUPPLIES.

London, Jan. 19. Sir John Cadman, the eminent English authority on petroleum supplies, speaking on oil from the Empire viewpoint at a luncheon at the Royal Colonial Institute yester-per cent: of the world's oil supplies came from within the Empire. Public opinion in the future, he said, would applaud the foresight Sheep's Head & Feet .. * and statesmanship, which on finding Britain's supplies of oil dangerously small, did not hesitate to take in hand the great centre of supply now controlled by the Angle-Sucking Pigs, to order. 94 Persian Company. He emphasis- Suet, Beef ed that that company was purely a commercial undertaking, and in no way the instrument of the Gov-

He prophesied that the ultimate destiny of British coal must be conversion into oil, petroleum, and gas, leaving a residue of "no calcrific value.

FOREIGN'PORK EMBARGO.

The Ministry of Agriculture's embargo on fresh pork and mild cured bacon from the Continent, as n precaution against the introduc- Crabs tion of foot-and-mouth disease, Cuttle Fish which is prevalent on the Contin- Dab

The Ministry now emphasisas Eels, Conger the chance British farmers have to fill the gap caused in the home market by the withdrawal of the Continental supplies, to replace Frogs million pigs in the country, or Gudgeon rather more than double the pre- Herrings sent pig population." Such a programme would just Labrus

about cover half our present portations of pork and bacon from the Irish Free State.

THE WESTMINSTER BANK.

The Net Profits of Westminster Pike Bank, Limited, for the past year, Plaice after providing for bad and doubt- Pomfret, Black ful debts and all expenses, amount Pomiret, White E added to £457,564 18s. brought for- Prawns ward from 1925, makes available Ray Rock Fish 石 the sum of £2,614,797 83. 8d. The Dividends, 20 per cent, on Roach The Equitable Trust Company of New the £20 shares, and 121/2 per cent. Salmon on the £1 share, absorb £1,856,275 Sherk

to Rebuilding Account, £150,000 to Snapper Contingent Fund, and £200,000 to Soles Officers Pension Fund, leaving a Tench balance of 2508,522 6s. 8d. to be Turbet carried forward.

DIAMONDS. A Bill to Control the

Johannesburg, Jan. 7 .It is understood that under

Output.

Diamond Bill which is to be introduced during the forthcoming the use of metals has received session of Parliament the Government will secure power to control the output of alluvial fields. They are at present unable to interfere with production.

· This, it is recognised, is a danger. Laider seriously how they will fare if The Government do not intend to thrown upon their own resources. change the quota of production of

the companies. fields has been causing serious perturbation among the big establish- tural regeneration and liberal

on December 14 of the Johannesburg Consolidated Ninvestment Company, which is interested in the Diamond Syndicate and the chief South African diamond-mining companies, Mr. S. B. Joel expressed the hope that it would not be long before the Government gave world stocks, but world stocks for monds careful consideration and decided on a new policy.

KRUPP'S HEAVY LOSSES.

A general meeting of Kuupps at

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Heart

Liver

Heart #

Canton Fresh

Water Fish.

Catfish

Codfish

" Fresh Water ... 淡 水

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Loach

Monk Fish

Mullet

Parrot Fish

Perch.

Turtles, small, fr. water me

Sausages 4 A B

Fish.

No. 1..

Pig's Chitlings

DEMAND FOR TIMBER. Energetic and Sound National

Policy.

Wood in various shapes is as essential to-day as ever it was. Despite the enormous impetus which modern times, the world's demand for timber not only persists. increases and supplies do not keep pace with demand! Expert opinion years 1887, 1888, and 1889, holds that before many years have Digging is now - producing passed there will scarcely be 22,000,000 worth yearly, and at the country with an exportable sur-Messrs, J. E. Swan & Co. have existing rate of increase that, figure plus of timber. It is necessary therefore, for all countries to con-

Taken all round the case for ar energetic and sustained nationa The competition of the alluvial forestry policy, embracing native and exotic timber conservation, naplanting is unassailable. It is, one At the meeting at Johannesburg of the great needs of the time. New Zealand leads the Empire in

forestry enterprise, and in its wise anticipation of future forest requirements.". for the year ending September 30. 1926, which showed a loss of

2,100,000 marks. Herr Krupp von Bohlen attributed the loss in the past year to lack of adequate orders; especially during the Brst months. Towards the end of the year activity increased as a result of the British miners' strike, and this improvement still prevailed.— Thurs 24. Essen approved the annual report Reuter.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which in cludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the re sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

The times and heights are given for Kaulung: but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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Subject of Lectures.

A Suggestion.

"I have mentioned that some

people" view life and death as

lying in the lap of fate. This is

a fallacious doctrine. Man is

Medical science and hygiene in

"Even were life and death a

matter of destiny, would it not

be better for us, while we live, to

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NOTICE.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB: Association or not.

RACE: MEETING: 1927

28th February, 1st, 2nd & 5th March

MEMBERS" BADGES.

TEMBERS' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be FORTIETH ORDINARY obtained by those Members, who have not already received them, from Messes. Linstead & Davis. Alexandra Buildings.

a Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings of this

. MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Members have the privilege

introducing two non-members to the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are

available and may be obtained from BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexan- By Order of the Board of Directors. dra Buildings, on or before Saturday February 26th, 1927, at a cost of \$10 each per day or \$30 for the Meeting.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to days racing. o

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Tickets of Admission to Public Enclosure, price \$3, per day for all persons including Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs, Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. or at. the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.—per day.

Admission by ticket only.

SERVANTS PASSES. Passes" for Servants will be

issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra ... Buildings. Employers are requested to dis-

tribute them with discrimination, and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the

passing through on their duties, but stands.

about with Servants' Passes their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 15th Feb., 1927.

LAMMERT BROS.

A JULIONEERS, APPRAISES AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions-

THE Undersigned have received instructions, from Mr. H. P. Winslow to sell by Public Auction

Friday, the 25th February, 1727 commencing at 2.45 p.m.

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Beautiful Plants in Po's Catalogues will be issued. 24th February, 1927. Terms:-- Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC "SOCIETY.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GEN ERAL MEETING will be held at the Cathedral Hall, on MON-DAY, February 28th, at 5:80 p.m. BUSINESS. To arrange the programme for Season 1927-8. Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. DERBY SWEEP.

THE Non Selling Lottery or "The Hong Kong Derby" wil drawn in the Hong Kong Club Stand of the Race Course on SATURDAY, 26th February, 192/

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1927.

NOTICE.

ANDREW'S KOWLOON, on MONDAY, 21st February, 1927, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS:

Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year 1926. Election of Officers and Commit

Any other business.

The presence at the meeting of all interested in the welfare of Kowloon is solicited and expected, whether they are members of the

. F. W. STAPLETON, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 26, 1927.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Matheson & Co., Ltdl. on THURS- the foundation of a nation. NOON, for the purpose of receiv- put it: "Public health is the Statement of Accounts for the venr ended December 31st, 1926. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 14th, 1927 to THURSDAY, February 24th, 1927,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5th, 1927.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

mission of two Ladies free of I that the ORDINARY YEARLY charge. On no pretext will chil- MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS permitted in "either in this Corporation will be held at British enclosure during the first three City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATUR- annual DAY, the 26th February, 1927, at Excellency Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 14th February to SATURDAY, the 26th February 1927 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. A. H. BARLOW,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 7th February, 1927.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Members' Enclosure except for TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH must remain in their employers' ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Any persons found leitering Offices, P. & O. Building, on Accounts to 31st December, 1926, sincerely hope that the brilliant Stuart, Frances Prim, Erich von In "Man and Maid" practically and electing Directors and Audi- group of general practitioners Ritzau and others.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st February to 5th March, 1927, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

Agents. Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1927.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

GENERAL MEETING of Hong Kong Tramways Limited will be Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 7th it is a matter of fate. Were this both the Queen's and World Theaat his Reside ce, No. 4, Cox Road, day of March, 1927, at 12 o'clock not a matter of life or death, one tres. ness of the Company.

GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd to MONDAY, 7th On View from Thursday, the MARCH, 1927, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board W. F. SIMMONS.

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1927.

HEALTH WEEK.

LECTURES AT CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT

To give an impetus to the movement for creating among the Chinese population greater inter- public will have an opportunity It is an intimate glimpse into of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

covered with illustrations of this period free physical examina- must be the greatest performance simple health hints, the practical tion and free vaccination will be of her screen career, advice given being easy to follow given. This is a great oppor- Francis X. Bushman is a revelaand without technicalities.

n attendance.

tion and of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Lectures on health topics will but more people die in water than

be given throughout the week. unrough fire.' The movement, which, it is hoped, will become an annual event, was brought into being during this week the promoters under the joint auspices of the may find it possible to include a Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the China lecture on the care of the teeth? Medical Association (Hong Kong Medical science has traced many Branch). diseases to bad teeth.

Saturday's Meeting.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow presided over Saturday's meeting, and after a few introductory remarks, called upon the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., to address

the meeting. The Hon. Dr. Kotewall, who was received with applause, said that of the several public movements with which he had been associated during the past ANNUAL MEETING. OF few years, he considered SHAREHOLDERS will be held at health campaign to be one of the Office of Messrs. Jardine, most important, for health was DAY, February 24th. 1927. AT Lord Beaconsfield had so forcibly ing the Report of the Directors and foundation on which reposes the happiness of the people and the power of the country."

Continuing, Mr. Kotewall said: -"I feel honoured in being invited by the China, Medical Association and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. to give the opening address at this inaugural meeting, and should like to express on behalf of the Chinese community our grateful thanks to the busy men who have promised to give up so the Secretary, badges for the ad- TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and the well-being of the com- exultant health.

Association Medical dinner whilst His advocating time China will become a hap-Was Noon, for the purpose of receiving co-operation with the Chinthe Report of the Court of Directors ese in the promotion of hygienic together with a Statement of knowledge, these two Chinese organisations had already been preparing for Health Week in the Colony. This proves that the Chinese medical practitioners have been fully alive to the need for educating the masses in preventive medicine, so that the people will have some knowledge of the engines of the human body and the attainment and maintenence of good health.

Sanitation in the Colony. "During the last twenty years life until her family meets financial or so, there is no doubt that reverses, and she marries a young sanitation in the Colony has im- engineer, who takes her to his homeproved very much. At the same stead on the prairies. time, unfortunately, the masses are still sadly ignorant of the ele- to make their barren land produc- Theatre shortly. mentary principles of hygiene, tive provide much action, some Madame Glyn is usually, using strong drama, and a great deal of new "finds" in her productions. The reason is to be found in the comedy. together with a Statement of welcome the movement, and I includes Gibson Gowland. Leslie greatest lovers. and specialists in medicine, sur-Health Week an annual fixture.

whom cleanliness means nothing. screen successes. They allow filth and dirt to accumulate in their homes, not only GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., to the harm of themselves, but also of their neighbours. There are others who are so bound up in their superstitious beliefs that when they are ill or accidentally poisoned, instead of going to a Cecil de Mille's masterpiece and it doctor, they either rush off will be long before writing and head the cast. to the temple for a prescription talking cease in connection with shaken out of a bamboo tube, or it. Its merit may be gauged by the to a fortune-teller for a charm, fact that it is still a strong attrac-Should they recover, they tion whenever and wherever shown. held at the offices of Messrs. give the credit to the efficacy of it yet another run on the Kowloon Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., the charm; should they die, well, side, after successful screenings at their credulity. No wonder that so many patent medicine makers and no wonder that many papers their support.

"I do not say that some of the AT THE QUEEN'S. patent medicines do not possess

the qualities or properties that "THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE" they claim, but I certainly maintain that if we were to look after TO-DAY. ourselves properly we would have no need of spending so much

"The Marriage Clause" is a vivid human document of a girl's rise from obscurity to stardom on the stage, of her mental and psycholo-"During the coming week the gical changes.

est in matters of public health, an of hearing lectures by experts, stage life, revealing not the gaudy inaugural meeting in connection not only on the fundamental prin- chorus girl and night life scenes with Health Week "was held on ciples of hygiene and good health, so common to pictures of this type, Saturday night in the auditorium but on special subjects such as but of the actual humans who f the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

bubonic plague, tuberculosis, Billie Dove, as the ambitious girl small-pox and malaria. During who becomes a star, gives what

tunity for the public, especially tion as the stage director who During the week 100 persons the poorer classes. Experience makes a star of the girl, through will be given free medical examin- shows that people take greater his love for her and his own brilation every night and as many as care of themselves against dis- liance and knowledge of the drama. wish to will be vaccinated free of eases, both pestilential and com- Although the picture is essentially charge. An eye specialist, a speci- municable such as plague and a starring role for the girl, Bushalist on teeth, a specialist on heart small-pox because of their terri- demands and receives recognition. and lung diseases and an ear, ble aspect; and neglect preven- The supporting tast contains nose and throat specialist will be table diseases such as malaria many striking personalities and and tuberculosis, because they not a few splendid performances.

The inauguration of Health are to be met with every day. As Grace Darmond's interpretation of Week is due to the activities of a Chinese philosopher once said, the jealous actress, Warner Oland Chau Wai-cheung, President Fire, because of its flerceness, is as the stage producer, Henry Vic- 11. of the Chinese Medical Associa- feared; water, because of its ap- tor, Caroline Snowden, Henri Laparent weakness; is played with, Garde: Robert. Dudley, Charles Meakin and others: "The Marriage Clause"

adapted by Miss Weber. based on Dana Burnett's popular May I venture to suggest that Saturday Evening Post story, "Technic."

COMING FILMS.

"THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY,'

still a master of his own fate. . For sufficient and satisfying rearecent years have swept away, the sons, the local censor has not given belief that mortality is fatality- "The Fool" a pass and therefore year "it it has been removed from the proing gramme of future events. This is evitable toll of human life, extremely disappointing, as the Not long ago, infantile mortality picture is a dramatic production of was very high in all nations, but high ethical standards. It is banthe advance of hygienic know- affairs in China generally, as there ledge has reduced it considerably. is certain controversial matter in In this Colony about thirty years the film on the subject of religion, ago, bubonic plague recurred at which of itself would cause debate short intervals, claiming many amongst the European population. victims. To-day, we are happily Its effect upon Chinese addiences free from it, through greater would probably be worse. For "The Fool" a first class picture in hygienic and sanitary precaution-"The Making of O'Malley" has been substituted. Details follow.

"The Making of O'Malley." .Becoming a star means to Milton be free from pain? Should we Sills merely heavier tasks to pernot enjoy good health and thus form

He began to realise this with be able to render greater service "The Making of O'Malley." Be-"I am very glad to see that the role as the hero of Gerald Beaupurpose and aim of this move mont's romance of the New York much of their valuable time to ment are not only the avoidance police, the producer was outlining the promotion of physical health of sickness but the promotion of the star's programme for the coming

"May I express the hope that. ... Sills's next picture after "The "A few days ago, at the after listening to the lectures, you Making of O'Malley" was to be "The Comeback"—a stirring type of will spread the knowledge you have thus acquired, so that in story adapted from M. D. C. Crawford's novel of the prize ring and the lumber camp. pier and greater nation in Lord

"With the completion of "The Comeback" Sills plunged into "Men of Steel," one of First National's big specials of the year. This picture is adapted from R. G. Kirk's story of the a steel industry, "United States Flavour," which was published recently in the Saturday "Evening Post."

In "The Making of O'Malley" Sills plays the part of a New York copper. He is ably supported by serious film role in "The Prairie Dorothy Mackaill, Thomas Carrigan, Claude King, Helen Rowland, Warner Richmond and Julia Hurley. Lambert Hillyer directed this picture under the supervision of Earl" Hudson.

"Man and Maid."

The Elinor Glyn, feature, "Man The struggles of the young couple and Maid," is coming to the Queen's

Madame Glyn is usually, using In "Three Weeks" she gave Aileen fact that whilst the Government Herbert Rawlinson, one of the Pringle her first great chance in has taken certain steps in regard most popular male stars on the the role of the Queen. ... In "His to cleanliness, action in connec- screen, was borrowed from Univer- Hour" she chose John Gilbert for 11 a.m. for the purpose of present- tion with educational efforts has sal for the leading prole opposite the hero role, which definitely esing the Report of the Directors been inadequate. I therefore Miss Devore. The supporting cast tablished him as one of the screen's

> the entire cast are "finds." The picture was adapted from One girl. Dagmar Desmond, was the novel by Arthur Stringer and a society woman who lived in gery and hygiene, will make directed by Hugo Ballin, prominent Fresno, California. Madame Glyn, director, artist and novelist, who while speaking before a Woman's "There are some people to made "Vanity Fair" and many other Club during the showing of "His

Hour," met Miss Desmond, was charmed by her and offered her a trial in pictures. The screen was furthest from Miss Desmond's thoughts, yet she took advantage of the opportunity and made good, She is seen in the role of the alluring widow, dodette, in the Glynn

Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond

The Hague, Feb. 19. A memorandum, replying to the report of the First Chamber in renoon to transact the ordinary busi- would be inclined to laugh at it. The Biblical story is stupendous gard to the Bill for the ratification Again, there are some credulous in its magnificence, while the of the Dutch-Belgian Treaty, de-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO persons who swallow any sort of modern portion of the tale carries clares that the assertion that the patent medicine providing the ad. a moral which runs parallel, with- Treaty will be onerous for the vertisement covering it cantures out being slushy or over sentimen. Netherlands is a great exaggeratall. This is positively the last local tion. Rejection of the Treaty showing of the film and those who would add fuel to Dutch-Belgian have not yet seen it, or have a antagonism and encourage those have amassed enormous fortunes, commendable desire to see it once desiring annexation. Its rejection more, should take this opportunity; would not be to the interest of the are made financially possible by The picture will be shown to-day Netherlands even from an economic viewpoint.-Reuter

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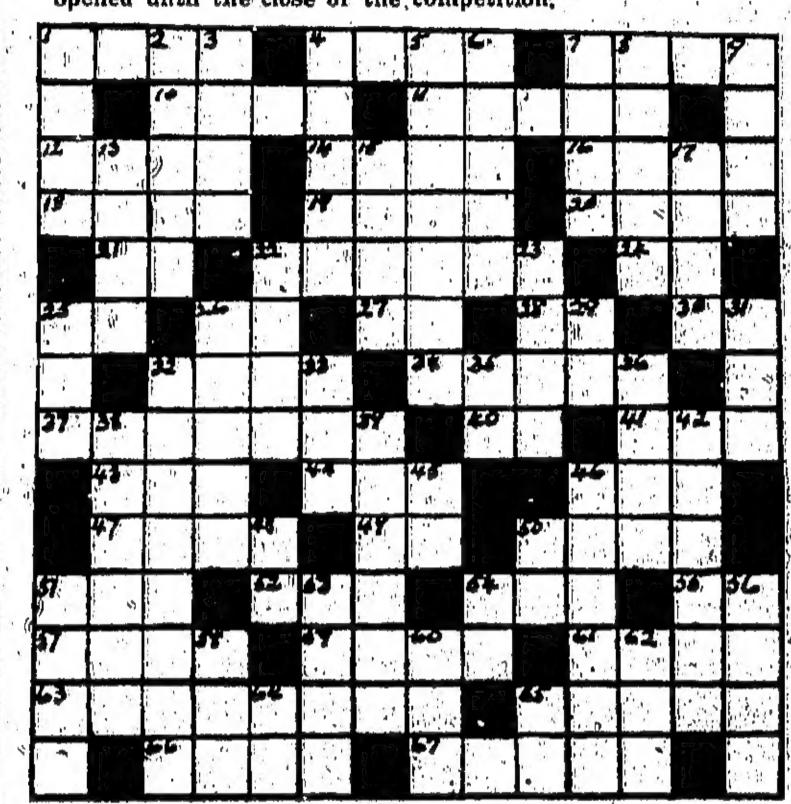
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P H E (actual). To stain or colour something. A simpleton. "A period at school." Like this. A vessel for heating water Respectful title for a man. To perform on the stage. Fuss. 55. P R (actual). Te prepare food for eating. Aerial or spiritual. Underside of foot. Soldiers and sailors wear

Tumbles down or falls over.

With reference to.

H S T (actual).

A sea nymph.

. 66. Mative of denmark

62. Raw metal. 84. Not off.

36. To avoid. 88. Ones choice. 89. Regular method. 42. An iron loop or a looped nail. 45. E O (actual). 46. Inability to raise the upper eyelld. 48. Mother. 50. Editor (abbrev.) 51. To run quickly, 53. Heedfulness. 54. A Y (actual). To aplit. 58. K F A (actual) 60. R S P (actual).

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Captain Arrested.

Berne, later, Up to the present one body has been found. It is feared that there may be others. Thirty persons are in hospital.

The cause of the wreck has not yet been ascertained. The captain has been arrested.

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Two Dead; One Missing. Berne, later.

Up to now it is known that two persons are dead and one missing from the pilgrim ship .- Reuter.

IMPROVED WEATHER.

London, Feb. 19. The fog which Britain has experienced during the past week and which has held up shipping round the coasts has now cleared and meteorological authorities declare a recurrence of further prolonged spell of slog is most unlikely. The forecast is for fair weather.—British Wireless Ser-

"CREAM OF THE WORLD'S TONNAGE."

BRITISH FLEETS.

A statistical table showing the British fleets of over 50,000 tons gross is published in the New Year number" of "The Syren and Ship-A comparison list of British ship-

owners whose fleets aggregate Master L. Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Lai 50,000 tons gross and over with that Tal-tsi, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kong, Mr. for the previous year, the accom- K. Luebeks. Mr. and Mrs. Liao panying article states, shows that Hai-chun, Mrs. A. Loo, Mr. Lee there have been no very marked Yuen-shang, Mr. Ma Chung-kue, changes during the past twelve Mr. G. V. Murry, Mr. J. D. Moore, months. The feature of the list, Mrs. B. A. Proulx, Mr. G. H. Piercy, the article adds, is that "it includes Mr. Pan Ching-poo, Miss C. C. Siao. the gream of the mercantile tonnage Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Surrey, Mr. J. of the world, whether viewed from Takahashi, Mr. R. E. Toeg, Mr. and the different angles of size, speed, Mrs. Peter Wong, Mr. H. Weber, luxury of accommodation, adaption Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wong, Mr. for specialised services such as the . Y. C. Woo. transportation of refrigerated produce, or from the point of general economical, efficiency. In short, our table embraces the finest merchant shipping the world has produced. Thus we have the "Majes-tic," "Berengaria, "Olympic," and "Aquitania," with a vast fleet of ships over 20,000 tons gross, including the world's fastest liner, the "Mauretania," which has crossed

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STRAITS GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASE

Singapore, Feb. 9. The Straits Government have notified their intention to acquire three large areas of land, total-ling 355 acres, in the Changi and Bedoh districts for military pur-

While the nature of the works to be put in hand on these areas is still a secret, it is known that they will be in connection with the defence of the eastern approach to the Straits of Johore, on the Singapore side of which the naval base and aerodrome will be situated, and the military authorities have also taken small areas on Pulau Ubin, Pulau Tekong," and Pulau Tekong Ketchil, all of which are islands in the eastern entrance to the

Several months ago the military were granted survey rights over the whole eastern corner of the island; or, in other words, the whole area east of a line drawn from the Sungei Tampenis, on the northern side, to Bedoh on the south.

9 Public Anxiety. side holidays.

tent, however, as the only sea monthly notice. frontage to be taken is a stretch. Under the new scale of wages the inroad upon Singapore's limited seaside areas is no greater than that.

This block runs inland about half a mile, and includes 90 acres There are also several parcels of Government land in the other acquisitions.

Two Blocks Off Changi Road. The two other areas consist of situated on the seaward side of the Changi Road but eneither. takes in the sea frontage. One area of 115 acres starts just short block contains 162 acres and is British ships. starting from the 10th mile, but its seaward boundary is nowhere near the beach. The second block runs close to the beach,

but leaves a strip of sea frontage." There have been many rumours as to the strengthening of the garrison in Singapore in the future, and , although no official statement has been made it seems. reasonable to suppose that the garrison will not be limited to the one infantry battalion stationed at present, while it has always been known that the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers would pay careful attention to the eastern approaches to the naval base. - "Straits ! Times."

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe, on Feb. 18. at 2.30 p.m., left that port on Feb. 19, at 4 a.m., and was due. Nagasaki yesterday, at 6 a.m. The B. I. s.s. "Gambhira" Singapore for this port on Feb. 18 p.m., and is due here on Feb. 26, at

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WAGE INCREASES DEMANDED

mands of the Merchant Service Guild of Australasia, on behalf of its members, which have now reached England are a surprising Guild. But it does illustrate the The public were somewhat an example on the wage difficulties xious lest large stretches of the that shipowners have to face in sen frontage would be required, Australia. The new demands reas the Changi and Bedoh dis- late only to ship's officers. The tricts; though entirely agricult increases demanded are between tural inland, contain numerous | 25 and 50 per cent. on the albungalows along the beaches ready high scale of wage ruling which are very popular for sea- in the Commonwealth. In addition, the demand is made for em-The official notification has re- ployment contracts to be on the lieved that alarm to a great ex- basis of yearly notice instead of

of less, than a mile from the the salaries of shipmasters would mouth of the Changi river to range from \$45 7s. 10d. to £134 Fairy Point. This is a beautiful 17s. 6d. per month, and of first beach, and the owners of the officers from £33 9s. 2d. to £51 7s. bungalows on it, who include Mr. 2d., with no deductions for food. E. S. Manasseh, are unlucky, but Increases are demanded for other the public will be relieved that navigating and engineering officers to bring their wages up to a commensurate scale." Comparison with wages cur-

rent in England is difficult to make, but it can be taken that if of Covernment forest " reserve. the increases are brought about, ships' officers in Australia will be receiving something more than double what equivalent officer are earning in England. English wages are by no means low. Only rubber and coconut land, and are indeed, in the United States and Australia are higher wages paid. But the disparity with Australia lis astounding. Able bodied seamen are paid £16 12s. a month in Australia, whereas the equivala mile long and deep. The last ent wage is only 29 a month on

A Fool's Paradise. Of course, there is not the slightest "doubt that the Australian Merchant Marine is living in a fool's paradise. These immense wages are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is no secret that the Australian Commonwealth Line—the only important, ocean line - cannot continue to carry on against such odds. Mr. Bruce has confessed that the Commonwealth Government is compelled to offer its fleet for sale on account of the labour difficulties.

I think it was some time last year that the Australian Comonwealth Line provoked an outcry by chartering British vessels and laying up its own ships in order to avoid paying wages on the impossible scale demanded in Aus-

tralia. This state of affairs has its reaction on British ships. It is only necessary to recall the unofficial strike of seamen in Australia a year ago, although it is fortunately obvious to seamen on British ships that if wages anything like the Australian scale were to be paid, the shipping industry would be out of business in a twinkling. The only way "Australian ships are kept in existence is, by allotting them Jan. 25, and is due here on or about an exclusive preverve in the coastal trade.

The present demands of the Merchant Service Guild are apparently being considered by the Commercial Court of Conciliation and Arbitration. What the outcome will be remains to be seen. It is possible, of course, that the present agitation, like not a few predecessors, is merely intended for advertisement in order to secure more members for the gravity of wage questions in the Dominion.

Some of the appendages to the wage demands illustrate another side of the labour problem. For example, not only is the demand made that employment contracts should run on the basis of 12 months' notice instead of the normal notice of one month, but it. is also insisted that in the event of a shipowner giving employment to an officer who is not a member of the Guild a penalty be imposed of five guineas plus an equivalent sum to the annual membership fee. It is not stated if the "equivalent sum" will cover the subscription of the non-member for the 12 months in which he is working out his notice!

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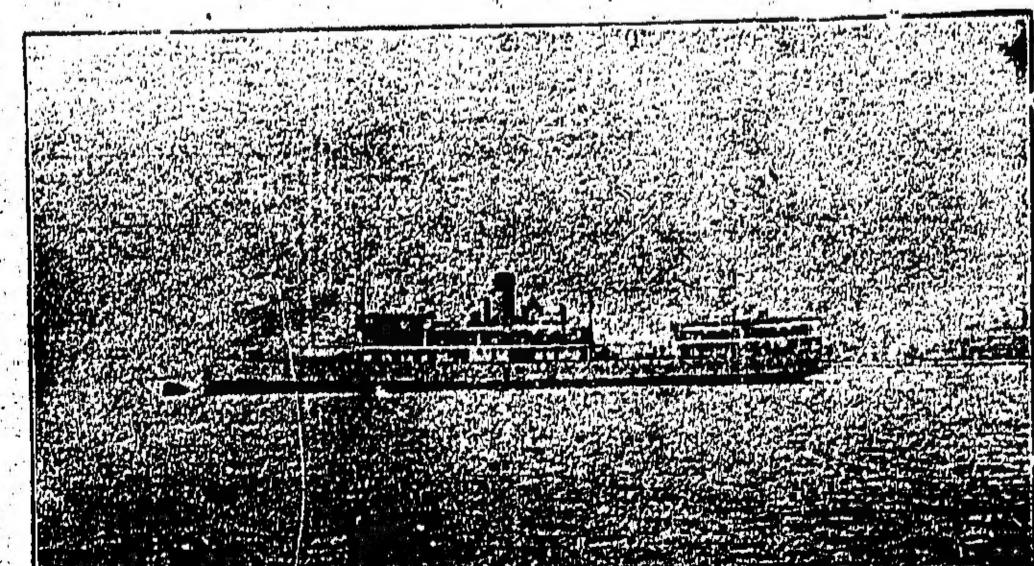
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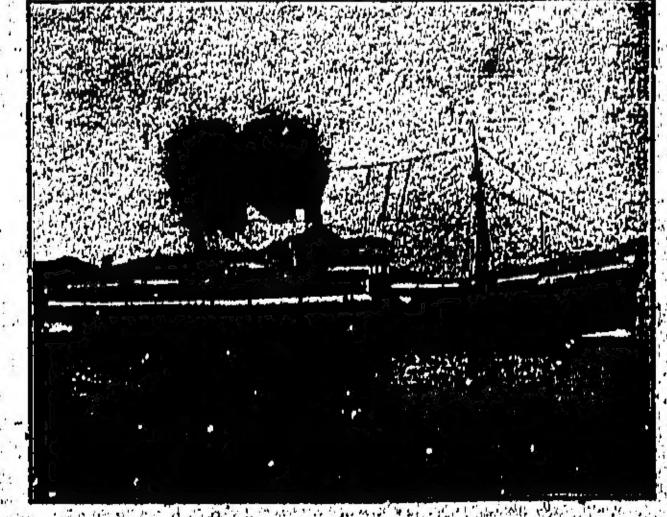


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DEATH.

TURNBULL.—Captain W. S. Turnbull, late of Douglas S.S. Co. on" February 18, 1927, at the General Hospital, Singapore. Aged 49 years. (Scottish Papers please copy.)

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 21, 1927.

JUGGLING WITH FACTS.

In dealing with questions affecting Sino-British relations the three months? "Canton Gazette" has ever been a

papers. the "Canton Gazette" itself is pre- doing its utmost to stultify all the sympathetic to the farmers. sented with an opportunity for efforts that have been made in impartiality? It forthwith pro- Hankow to reach a better underceeds to run mentally amok, jug- standing between the British and and the New Territory, have led and Mrs. A. V. Barros, Mr. E. A. da opportunities for a mutual exgling with facts, and twisting re- the Chinese. ports in its desire to further the

anti-"Imperialistic" campaign. The recent arrest of three officials of the Chinese Seamen's Union on board the s.s. "President Taft," is a typical instance. Whilst the case was still sub judice our Canton-contemporary seized upon the incident as the esteemed paper. pretext for another tirade against the "yoke of Imperialism."

professed to be staggered by the custody without the option of bail - heedless of the more tragic fact that the way in China is to behead seditionists and agitators without even a trial and heedless of the deplorable fact that kuncreds have been

for years vainly awaiting trial. Had the Canton paper been possessed of patience it would have at least awaited a report of

the trial of the Chinese Seamen's Union's officials before writing ese section. about a "trumped up" case on the charge of sedition. Had it pointed to go into the matter of deferred comment until it heard tions, allowing of 20 exhibits the admissions of the accused men from each, consisted of it surely would never have rushed following: wildly into print with the threat ing Kam Tin and Ping Shan disthat "unconditional release of the tricts; Mr. Yeung Cheuk-nam, men is demanded-or Hong Kong Pat Heung district; and Mr. Lei will be taught another lesson." Chung Chong, Fanling district. The trial concluded on Friday, is estimated, will not be less than which gave time to the Canton from \$1,000 to \$1,500. As adpaper to publish a telegraphic mission is only to be 20 cents for

must have read reports of the tickets. trial. Does it still hold to its view of a "trumped up" charge? Does it still maintain that the Tung, presented to the Commitpamphlets seized were not sedi- tee, was as follows: tious when one of the articles development of the New Terri- Catholic Cemetery yesterday evenresorts to massacres'? More- tial value to the Colony as a cen- tending. over, will the Canton paper still tody on such a serious charge, Kam T'sin now for a considerable Rocha, A. J. C. da Rocha, V. C. da ed at Hankow a local agreement time past. It has been established and L. Rocha, C. B. da Rocha, R. M. Rocha, regarding the British Concessions and L. Rocha.

Among those present and L. Rocha.

Among those present at Hankow and Kiukiang.—British Concessions and L. Rocha. being merely bound over and the can be successfully grown in the Figueiredo, Mr. F. M. Graca, other being sent to jail for only breeding can be conducted as a Mr. A. C. Botelho, Mr. J. de Britto,

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(To the Editor of the "Chipa Matl.")

Wong Yan as well, and I have essential chemicals. been called away on business for ... The artificial treatment of the ment. The Government intends a couple of days last week, it is soil is therefore, one of the first progressively and finally to extinmost detrimental to my ousiness requisites calling for considers findis for non-medical purposes to allow this false rumout to be thon. The high rallway tariff within ten years from 1925. languishing in Chinese prisons broadcast at random, and there- for transport of produce con Export has been permitted only fore i wish to repudiate and con- stitutes another handicap. Hong on Government certificates since tradict most emphasically this Room tarmers are thus in a lest year, and a reduction of ten killed forty) and in prod. one

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NEW TERRITORY EFFORT.

The New Territories Agricul- profits from their fields. tural Show will be held at Lady Ho Tung's experimental farm at resumption of free communica-Sheung Shui, according to the decision arrived at by the Committee which considered the matter on Saturday.

farm which it was decided H. R. Wells, Chairman of the economically profitable basis, Committee presiding, Other members present were: Lady Ho Tung, Messrs, H. B. L. Dowbiggih, L. Gibbs, J. P. Braga and Chinese representatives of various districts in the New Terri-

Mr. J. P. Braga was elected Hon. English Secretary and Mr. Ng Sing-chi, Hon. Chinese Secre

A memorandum by Lady Ho Tung with suggestions by the Government for the better de velopment of the New Territory was laid before the Committee. .. Tentative dates for a two-day Show were fixed for the 8th and 9th of December but these are liable to change.

Committees Appointed.

appointed: cheuk and Tsoi Po-tin.

The Chinese Committee ap- general. dividing the Territory into sec-

Mr. Tang Yau-han, represent-

The expenses of the show, summary in its issue of Saturday second, the Committee rely on in which it inveighed against the the generosity of the European arrest and detention of the and Chinese Chinese communities to help defray the cost.

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Lady Ho Tung's Advice:

The memorandum, by Lady Ho

My interest in the agricultural therein was headed "Britain again tory in order to prove its poten- ing, many friends and relatives attre of production of food supplies The Rev. Father Page officiated. to its inhabitants, led to experi- The chief mourners were:trial, and that the sentences vegetables and several fruits, J. P. Braga, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, were exceptionally lenient—two notably pineapples and papayas, Mr. E. J. Figueiredo, Mr. M. A. New Territory and that pig- J. O. Remedios, Mr. A. V. Barros,

profitable industry. stickler for publication of facts. of time to reason with the "Can- pay under normal conditions de- others. It professes to be a great admirer ton Gazette." It opens its pends, in the first instance, upon of the truth, and has on occasion columns to inflammatory declara- the assistance obtainable from seen fit to deplore the pro-British tions, such as "the principal Government. It is not doubted bias in the Hong Kong news- method of the British Imperialists readily forthcoming, especially is to instigate and murder our from the Governor, who has Mr. Francisco X. da Rocha, Mr. lished in the hope that it would What happens, however, when people." In short, it appears to be shown himself so thoroughly Mrs. R. Innes, Mr. Fung Shiu-wa, strengthen the cordial sentiments

Farmers Handicapped.

agricultural conditions of Canton Mr. M. A. Baptista and family, Mr. | would be markedly advanced by the to the conclusion that agricultur- Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. change of opinion offered by Mr. ists in the districts of the New da Silva Rosario, Mrs. Palmira Massey's presence in Washington. Territory are greatly handicap. Maria da Silva Vaz and son, Mr. —Reuter's American Service. and Mrs. J. F. d'Azevedo, Mr. M. F. Washington, Feb. Ozorio, Mr. Carlos M. Castro, Mrs. A most interesting prec produce and in the sale in the L. G. Baptista Vicira, Mrs. Florinda, was set by the Canadian minister Hong Kong market. First, the M. Leon, Mr. Carlos Maria Vieria, Mr. Massey, who, with the consent deficient water supply and the Mr. Luiz, M. Xavier, V. Santos, Mr. of the State Department, made [To the Editor of the Chipa Mail."] irrigation system here are wholly Lui Young, Mrs. Carolina da Cruz public the text of his credentials. Sir,—I shall be highly obliged inadequate, necessitating the em- dos Remedios, Mrs. McKenzie and In a letter of credence addressed if you will be good shough to ployment of men labour for family, Mr. V. M. Xavier, The publish the following in your transporting water from long Swedish Trading Co., The Chinese distance to the fields.

There has been a rumour cur- Secondly, fields in the New rent in this Colony with regard Territory are generally less fer-It to a certain Mr. Wong Yan; an tile than those of Canton, which Exchange Speculator, who got fact necessitates the application into difficulties over certain ex- of greater quantities of manure accused seamen being detained in change transactions, and further and other fertilisers to the soil. more, Mr. Wong Yan is reported I have sent samples of the soil to have left Hong Kong for this of Sheung Shui for expert

During the disturbances of last year, production was greatly stimulated in the New Territories, on account of the fact that there being no supply from Canton, prices rose to a very high level. As far as is known farmers obtained satisfactory

But since the restoration normal conditions and with tion between Canton and Hon Kong, they have not been able to stand the competition and so production has gone back to wha it was before. This goes The Committee met at the show that conditions being equal to New Territory farmers can be utilise for the purpose, the Rev. made to work, their fields on an

Government Assistance. In order that agriculture may better flourish in the Territories, some definite sures should be adopted away with as much of its presen disabilities as possible. It is suggested that Government assist in the improvement of the irrigation system and effect some reduction in railway tariffs, so that farmers may put their land to more intensive cultivation, as- ley Baldwin, in the course of a pecially in the high planes; they letter to Mr. Hogbin, Conservative would then be in a better position candidate at Stourbridge byto meet with the market demands election, referring to China, says, in Hong Kong.

ment for carrying out agricult and interests of British subjects tural experiments and for study, and in the absence of a stable ing the conditions of different Government in China we were The following Committees were soils and advising thereon, thus obliged to send ships with troops schedule and Exhibits Sub-different vegetables, may also be The Socialist Party had taken Committee: Lady Ho Tung and usefully considered. Valuable ad- every opportunity of misrepre-Messrs. Gibbs, Green, Fung Kei- vice will in this way be available senting our intentions not only to farmers. If an annual show in this country but by direct Finance Sub-Committee: - | could be held and prizes given for communication with one of the Mesers, Dowbiggin Gibbs' and the best' productions, people parties to the civil war now fight-Braga for the European section, would be further encouraged to ing in China.-Reuter. and Messrs. Lei Chung-chong, take a greater interest in the Tang Fan-shan, Tang Pak-kan development of their farms in and Pang Lok-san for the Chin- particular, and in the economic welfare of the New Territory in

Railway Rates.

New Territory should be of im- forcements. mense value to the Committee, It is also fortunate that the are worthy of consideration, French Government concentrated namely, the installation of public a force of Marines at the threattelephones in the New Territories ened point. for reporting daily market prices The military forces now in of agricultural, produce in the Shanghai are sufficient to protect markets at Hong Kong, and the the Settlement. Only disunion or substantial reduction of the cowardice on the part of the

FUNERAL.

goods transported.

MR. I. F. DA ROCHA LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Mr. f. F. da Rocha, who passed away on Saturday Cantonese Government.—Reuter, morning, took place at the Roman

maintain that the accused were ments being carried out in the Mr. F. X. da Rocha (son) not entitled to be detained in cus- districts of Sheung Shui and Messrs. J. M. da Rocha, A. G. da

Mr. D. H. Cooper, Mr. J. M. Graca, Apparently it is a useless waste by the farmers could be made to Kohler, Mr. E. Sousa, and many

Floral Tributes.

(widow), Mr. Francisco X. "pledge of Canada's enduring da Rocha (son), Mr. Neves friendship." He declared that the Miss M. D. Kotewall, Mr. Leung existing between Canada and the Cho-u, Mr. Leung Po, Mr. and Mrs. United States. My investigations into the Vas, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Remedios, he thought that such sentiments Messrs. Joseph S. Lee & Co. and

London, Feb. 19. eason.

As my name happens to be that it is largely deficient in province of Ajmermerwars have been issued by the Indian Govern

1935, British Wireless Bervice.

CONCESSIONS.

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could not foresee that one wrong step, even a small one, might lead to consequences, the limits of which we could not possibly see. Although we are meeting with a great deal of injustice and provocation, we had to keep our heads cool and in the end reason would prevail." The Government had no choice but to send troops to China after what had occurred at Hankow. He asked if anyone could guarantee that if the Cantonese following up their present victory there would not be the same trouble in Shanghai. forces would not be there to maintain out of date treaties and pririleges. We only wanted to trade and could not afford to lose a market whereon not only profit but he very livelihood of tens of thousands in the textile industry depended.-Reuter:

Britain's Duty.

London, Feb. 18. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanthat it is the bounden duty of the The advisability of a depart- Government to protect the lives

Praise for Britain.

Paris, Feb. 19.

The "Echo de Paris" says that the defeat of General Sun Chuanfang is a serious threat to Shanghai. It is fortunate that the Two suggestions contained in a British Government did not allow. letter addressed to the Committee itself to be put off by long-windby Mr. Chung Yun-nam, a village ed discussions with Mr. Eugene elder whose experience of the Chen and sent effective rein-

railway tariff for perishable Powers can now deliver the place

into the hands of the enemy. The "Figaro" says that it would be a mistake to consider the Cantonese army as the only representative of Chinese Nationalism. It is satisfactory that sufficient troops have been sent to defend the foreign Settle-

On the other hand the "People" urges recognition of the de facto

No News In London.

Rugby, Feb. 20. London official quarters have not yet received confirmation of the Press reports that Mr. O'Malley and Mr. Chen have sign

CANADA'S ENVOY.

Washington, Feb. 19.

The Hon. Mr. Charles Vincent Massey has handed his credentials as Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipotentiary to President Mrs. Stella Maria da Rocha, Coolidge. Mr. Massey delivered a and mission to Washington was estab-

Washington, Feb. 20. A most interesting precedent to the President, signed "Your good friend, George Rex, Imperator," he requests the president to give "entire cradence to all the Hon. Mr. Massey may re-present to you in our name, especially when he shall assure you of our esteem and regard and hearty wishes for the welfare and prosperity of the United States. And so we commend you to the protection of Almighty Orders prohibiting further culti- God."-Reuter's American Service.

TORNADO DISASTER.

New York, Feb. 20. The tornado which swept Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, Hundred people and damaged property to the extent of \$100.000.-Repter & American Service.

SHANGHAI TROUBLE.

(Continued from pege 1.)

to protect French lives and property, but to do his utmost to avoid conflict with either of the contending Chinese authorities, towards whom France maintains an attitude of strict neutrality.

Labour Union Demands.

Shanghai, Feb. 19. Significantly synchronising with Sun Chuan-fang's reverse Chekiang, the General Labour Union last night called a general

These demands, inter alia, call for the evacuation of Shanghail both by Sun Chuan-fang's troops and British troops.

French Concession (hitherto the vance. attempt to bring out the Inter- Refugees and wounded and upon. some Japanese.

The movement is developing. At present, the strikers number 40,000.—Reuter.

Pamphlets Circulated.

'Shanghai, Later. Various appeals are being cir-

culated to workers. Northern Expeditionary Force Southerners and that Sun Chuanand the power of Sun Chuan-fang ing stock .- Naval Wireless. has come to an end. Therefore, Another message from the same against the militarists."

to strikers to maintain order. Latest reports from Chekiang at Kashing. state that the Northerners are

ing en route. General Sun has sent many appeals to Chang Tsung-chang, imresponse.—Reuter.

Pickets With Staves.

Postmen on strike and pickets the Hoichow district. with staves lined the entrance to the General Post Office this morn- As regards the military situaing and attempted to preventathe tion Sun Chuan-fang's troops are indoor staff entering or working, reported to have retreated to missioner, who happens to be a west of Shanghai. Between

to prevent immediate trouble and Reuter. confusion. Later in the day the police took

the staves from the strikers. tempted to intimidate the latter a continuous stream. into striking.

the management thought it wise and undisciplined soldiery

International Settlement em- stances might become extraordin-Treaty. ploying thousands of assistants, arily difficult.

trouble recently, have also closed the main factors which decided all parties approach" the subject well prepared "Cantonese Move- specific announcement that these lair and satisfactory agreement dull monotony of life.—Dean ment From Within," primarily forces would be used for no other will be reached conducive to the Inge. for the purpose of disintegrating purpose than that of safeguard- general peace and security of the

forces here.—Reuter: Seamen's Strike.

"Shanghai, later. The tramways in the International" Settlement" ceased, running this afternoon. A seamen's strike has also

started. In the French Concession the

waterworks strike has caused a shortage in some districts. · All the British troops are con-

fined to their quarters in case of eventualities. The Shanghai Volunteers have

been mobilised, although they have not concentrated. The Special Police have been

"called out. On account of the Post Office trouble the "Empress of Russia" sailed for Vancouver without mails.—Reuter.

Disorders Possible? Rugby, Feb. 19.

Although some reports state that Sun Chuan-fang is reorganising his defeated forces for others state that wounded and refugees are reaching Shanghai in a continuous stream.

The possibility of disorders arising from the entry of defeated and undisciplined soldiery is being carefully watched by the rid of his disloyal lieutenants. authorities in the International Reuter. Concession, whilst the task of maintaining order in such circumstances might become extraordin-

arily difficult. Such an emergency was one of the main factors which decided the British Government to send forces to China—a decision which was accompanied by the most specific announcement that these forces would be used for no other purpose than that of safeguarding British subjects and would in

Chinese internal strife.

doctors, left Hangchow some days ever.—Naval Wireless. ago; and that, before Sun Chuanfang's troops evacuated the city, there was extensive looting;

General Chang Kai-shek's troops, a fracas with a gang of coolies at -British Wireless Service.

Japanese Warships. Tokyo, Feb. 19.

The cruiser "Tenryu" and the A crowd of wharf coolies made lons:-morning.—Reuter.

Refugees in Shanghal.

presence of British and other for back.—Reuter. tish Wireless Service.

Not Confirmed.

. Chekiang, Feb. 19: One of them reads "The chow has been taken by the citement" on shore.] (Southerners) are now victorious fang is retiring with all his roll-

the time is opportune for the source stated that the report that people to assist the movement the evacuation of Hangchow by JAPANESE AND THE AMERICAN Sun Chuan-fang has begun can-This leaflet contains a warning not be confirmed. It is expected that Sun will make his last stand

> ing about fifty miles.] Troops Move.

A Naval Wireless message from ploring his assistance, but up to the Yangtsze stated that about after June 1. the present there has been no 1.000 have left Hoichow for

Shanghai, Feb. 20. Subsequently, the Postal Com, Kashing about fifty miles south-Post Office until Monday in order stated to have 40,000 men.—

Specific Announcement,

Rugby, Feb. 19. Although some reports state Four hundred mill strikers en- that Sun Chuan-fang is reorgantered the British Cigarette Com- ising his defeated forces for a pany's factory in the Internation- further stand around Kashing, al Settlement, which employs a others state that wounded and rethousand workers, and at-fugees are reaching Shanghai in immediately after the session of the

As a precautionary measure, arising from the entry of defeated to close down the factory for the being carefully watched by the authorities in the International Three of the biggest depart- Concession, whilst the task of several Powers in classes of vessels Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. ment stores in the centre of the maintaining order in such circum- not covered by the Washington. The charge is sixteen guineas for

the British Government to send with an open mind, always guided It is clear that the strike re- forces to China—a decision which by the defensive requirements of presents the long expected and was accompanied by the most each nation," Sun Chuan-fang's power, and ing British subjects and would in world.—Reuter. no circumstances take sides in Chinese internal strife.

Reports state that all Euro- The Japanese reply to President peans, with the exception of Coolidge's disarmament proposals, days ago; and that, before Sun brief, accepting them .- Reuter. Chuan-fang's troops evacuated the city, there was extensive loot-

Ningpo is also in the hands of General Chang Kai-shek's troops. -British Wireless Service.

Chang and Wu. Peking, Feb. 20.

Chang Tso-lin, in a lengthy telegram to Wu Pei-fu, urges him to clear the way for the Fengtien advance in Honan. "We have the same aim, namely, the suppression of Bolshevism, but your troops have steadily retreated. You have refused our assistance and yet are unable to regain ground, and have done nothing for six months. Bolshevists are simply allowed to do what they wanted and are not encouraging any resistance now. Chekiang is lost and Shanghai is in imminent further stand around Kashing, danger. The public are criticising me for inactivity and should I take no action now it would eventually mean the destruction of the whole nation. Unless we enter Honan there is no way of advancing.". He urges Wu Pei-fu to get

Changsha Boycott.

Changaha, Feb. 19. The seamen's strike has been settled, but the British boycott has been intensified. The Butterfield residence on the mainland has been broken into The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs has issued a proclamation demanding one month's advance rent from all British subjects.

The latter have been advised not to pay in respect of the de-

no circumstances take sides in mand. The Consul has been informed of the position. The sea-Reports state that all Euro- men will not work for the British peans, with the exception of two firms under any terms whatso-

Fracas With Coolies.

Hankow, Feb. 17. A British and an American Ningpo is also in the hands of naval officer were badly beaten in Ichang yesterday, the incident occurring when the Jardine steamer "Kingwo" arrived at Ichang.

destroyers "Hamakaze," "Isok- a disturbance and refused to allow aze," "Amatsukaze," and "Tokit- the ship's cargo to be handled A sukaze," have been, ordered to party from H.M.S. "Cockchafer" leave Sasebo for Shanghal and landed to deal with the situation typhoid, reported in the local February 25 St. Andrew's Young strike for to-day to enforce de- are expected to sail to-morrow and in the ensuing fraces an offi- newspapers of Feb. 14, and to Men's Club hold first popular social, cer was injured in the face.

pital and was immediately set form of an incipient epidemic of

national Settlement tramway em- stragglers, from Marshal Sun's Dr. Luten escaped only after 2.—Has the source of infection ployees had failed) and cotton forces are arriving at Shanghai, having been beaten and his in the cases mentioned in (1) been workers of all British mills and where local opinion regards the uniform almost torn from his traced and, if so, what is it? If

> safeguard against disorder in the ence to which naval wireless what, in his opinion, led to the International Settlement. - Bri- messages briefly recorded the fol- disease being contracted by the wo" had to be cleared of coolies cumbed to the disease? yesterday by an armed guard A report is current that Hang- causing "a certain amount of ex-

> > DISARMAMENT.

PROPOSALS.

Tokyo, Feb. 201 [Note: Hangchow is about 100 accepting the American proposals ply of vegetables and other marretreating upon Sungkilling, loot- miles from Shanghai and Kash- for a disarmament conference, ket produce cultivated with manproviding that it does not occur during the League of Nations preparatory conference. It consequently suggests that it be held

> Owing to the importance attach-Yungshi in five steam launches, ed to the problem Japan considers seminating communicable. It is understood that the troops it advisable to send a special dele- leases in the event of an outbreak have been used against pirates in gate from Tokyon. The reply ex- thereof? presses pleasure that America does not intend to insist that the ratio shall be applied to auxiliaries .--Reuter.

 Washington, Feb. 20. Japan's acceptance of the American proposal for a five Power supplemental naval, conference at Briton, decided to close the Kashing and Sungkiang. Sun is Geneva only stipulates that the date of the opening of the conference shall not be earlier than July I so that the delegation from Tokyo, with adequate instructions, will be able to reach Geneva to participate in the conference.

The note adds that it would be impossible for the Japanese representative to assist at the negotiations if they were held during or preparatory disarmament con-The possibility of disorders ference due to open on March 23, and expresses gratification that the is American Government does not in- tic telephone service has been now tend at present to submit rigid pro-

among whom there has been some . Such an emergency was one of negotiations it is important that ter.

Japan's Reply.

COLONY'S HEALTH.

FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR J. P. BRAGA.

SANITARY BOARD AGENDA.

Notice has been given by Mr. P. Braga that at to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board, he will ask the following quest-Case of Typhoid.

European (British) case other cases (also European), now A number of coolies then got happily convalescing, and in order London, Feb. 18. up a demonstration on shore op to allay public apprehension, wil Newspapers report that Mar- posite the "Cockchafer" and the Medical Officer of Health: shal Sun Chuan-fang's forces while this was progressing; Dr. please state whether, in his opin-This morning all employees of have now evacuated Hangchow, Luten, of the American gunboat ion, these cases, which have octhe Post Office struck, also the and that the Cantonese National "Encano," went ashore in curred among the European retramwaymen and bus men in the troops are continuing their ad- response to a call from the Hos- sidents of Kowloon, may take the

> this malignant disease? not, will the Medical Officer of eign contingents as re-assuring [This was the incident in refer- | Health be so kind as to explain, lowing:-The British s.s. "King- patient who "unfortunately suc-

> > Kowloon Market Gardens. 3.—Owing to the recurrence of typhoid cases, and so as to avert the danger of the dreaded disease spreading in an epidemic form, will the President cause instructions to be issued for the periodic and more frequent visits of Chinese market gardens in the outskirts of Old Kowloon by officers of the Sanitary Department with the object of (a) better supervi-Japan's reply has been made sion being exercised over the supure derived from human and animal sources: and (b) controlling the use of offensive matter for manurial purposes so as to reduce to a minimum the danger of dis-

> > > not improbable, case of the discharges of a typhoid patient finding their way into the cesspool in Kowloon Tong (referred to in my questions on January 25 last) and the liquid manure sprayed over the vegetables in cultivation in the district, will the Medical Officer of Health please inform the Board whether such a source of infection would not be a real menace to the health of the residents of Kowloon Tong?"

TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONE.

London, Feb. 20. The Anglo-American transatlanextended to the fourth American posals on the ratios of the naval zone, comprising the states of strength to be maintained by the Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, the first three minutes and £5. 12s. "To ensure the success of the for each additional minute.-Reu-

> A lot of people read trashy literature because it is stimulat-

One of the most dangerous heresies regarding foreign exchange is the supposition that it. was fundamentally dependent two doctors, left Hangchow some it is understood, will be very upon balance of trade - Lord D'Abernon.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAU."

Entertainments.

February 21-Queen's Theatre: "The Marriage Clause." February 21-World Theatre; "The Prairie Wife." February 21-Star Theatre: "The

Ten Commandments:" February 23 & 28-Theatre Royal, 1.-With reference to the fatal Dance display by Miss. Violet of | Capell's pupils, 5.15 p.m.

> Church Hall, 8:30 p.m. February 26-Dancing performance at Theatre Royal, by Miss V. Capell's pupils, 9.15 p.m. February 26-Smoking concert

for members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, 9 p.m. March 2-Special race week dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel. March 8-Annual "At Home" of U.S.R.C., Club's ground, Kowloon, March 12-Dance at Peak Club.

Sports, February 28-Annual Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. March 5-Next Tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Association. March 14-Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis tournament.

Meetings. February 21-Seventh meeting of Kowloon Resident's Assen. St Andrew's Church Hall, 6 p.m. February 28-Benevolent Society

Meating, City Hall, noon. February 24 Fortieth meeting of shareholders' of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's

February 25-Postponed meeting of Victoria Recreation Club takes place at 6 p.m. at the Club. February 26—Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, noon

February 26-Eighth meeting of The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., 1 Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 3.30 p.m. February 28 - Extraordinary meeting of Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, St. John's Cathedral

Hall, 5.30 p.m. March 4-Annual meeting of 4.—In the hypothetical, though | Hong Kong Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Exchange Bldg., 11 a.m.

March 5-Thirty-eighth meeting of Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., &. O. Building, 11 a.m. March 7-Annual Meeting of Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., Messrs, Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon.

Lammerts' Auction. February 25-At No. 4, Cox Rd., Kowloon, part of Mr. H. P. Winslow's valuable furniture and beautiful pot plants, 2.45 p.m.

Miscellaneous February 21-Public lecture at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. February 25-Organ Recital, St John's Cathedral, 5.45 p.m. February 26-Non-selling tickets

"The Hong Kong Derby" will be drawn in Hong Kong Club stand, Race Course, 3 p.m. March 1-Annual dinner of members of St. David"s Society, Hotel Savoy, 7.45 p.m. March 4-Organ Recital, Si

John's Cathedral, 5.45 p.m. March 10-Annual show of flowers and vegetables, Volunteer Headquarters.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of "Asia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday, 7 a.m., left at 3 p.m., and is due at Shanghai to-day, at 5 p.m., leaves there to-morrow, at 12.80

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Nagasaki yesterday, at 7.80 p.m., left that port to-day, at 9 a.m., and is due at Kobe to-morrow, at 10 a.m.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Furniture and plants in pots There was a Requiem Mass in the will be auctioned by Messrs. Roman Catholic Cathedral at 7.30 Lammert Brost, at 2.45 p.m. on this morning for the late. Bishop Friday at No. 4, Cox Road, Kow- Pozzoni.

The Hebridean island of St. Kilda is still awaiting its November mails. Enormous seas have January 9; but returned and re- Stoler (France). ported that it was hopeless to attempt to call there.

motor-cars so that sectional flying squads in different parts of the London area can be called out within a few minutes of the alarm. Wireless will play an important part, it is understood, in the method of isolating districts and stopping all cars.

longer be able to divorce their leffected quickly. wives, in a fit of temper, by the simple process of saying, divorce thee," three times, in the presence of two witnesses, if the Government adopts the recommendations of the Special Commission investigating the marriage laws. A tightening of the marriage and divorce laws, and the prohibition of apolygamyexcept where a husband establishes his ability to provide for an additional wife—is recommended.

"The need for more temperate habits of life has never before been so urgent," writes Mr. Grenville Kleiser in the "Battle Creek Idea." "The general need is for less food, wisely selected and well masticated; for scrupulous personal cleanliness; for simple exercise, such as is afforded Tank Corps, was drowned at with deep breathing; for regular When running across a frozen sipping of water; for regular lake to replenish his cartridges and longevity."

An international group of labour leaders has arrived in Canton to study the political situation. prevented boats calling for three tain), Mr. Browder (America), Mr. months. A trawler set out on Roy (India), M. Doriot and M

Mr. H. K. Hung, a partner in Scotland Yard is completing with an accident last evening when a widespread organisation to stop returning from Macao. He missed the activities of criminals operat- his footing when leaving the steam-ing with motor-cars. Delivery or and fell into the harbour. Forhas begun of a fleet of special tunately he was quickly rescued, and was none the worse for his im-

The lower level tramway service was suspended for nearly half an hour yesterday owing to the fusing of the overhead wires, in Des Vœux Road, near Watson's. The short circuiting of the wires in this locality led to a display of "fireworks," which attracted Egyptian Moslems will no crowd of people. Repairs were

> No. 7. Duddell'aStreet). Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an outline of the principles and work of the Theoso-

dead mate.

Lieutenant Goodbody, of the things which make for well being Simpson, who plunged into the explanation of the censor's freezing water fully clothed.

A dislodged piece of rock falling from the demolition work in progress on Morrison Hill adcounted for the death of a goolie yesterday morning.

A baby born of British parcomprising Mr. Tom Mann (Bri- ents in a Briffish cross-Channel steamer, held up by fog at Boulogne, is declared to be a British subject! The baby is the son of Mrs. Canther, the wife of an official at the British Embassy in

> gives light and warmth is a vulgar, childish error," said the Italian Professor Vincentini, speaking in Milan. The rays, he added, were warm and light-giving merely because they encountered the resistance of the terrestrial atmosphere.

> > Tortuous are the ways of

Crown Colony Government! ex-

claims the "Straits Times." After months of silence, which, as we Order of the Star in the East (at to official impertinence, the pubto official impertinence, the public are now given a reason why the British film "The Only Way" phical World University, according was banned by the Censor and to Professor J. Emile Marcault, yet the American film "The Tale M.A., LL.B., Director of the English of Two Cities" allowed to be ex-Section of the Theosophical World hibited all over Malaya. The two films each purported to be founded on Charles Dickens novel cen-An ownerless brown terrier tred on the French Revolution in has for 24 hours been guarding the days of the Terror. The prethe body of its playmate, a grey sumption, therefore, was that terrier, which staggered into a they were in many respects Brixton garden and died after be- similar. We are officially told, ing run over by a motor car. The however, that the presumption little brown terrier fights any- was quite an incorrect one and thing approaching the body of its that the two film versions are "entirely different." The American film was fit to be shown locally, the British film was unfit. How and where the two differed lis not disclosed. If this official by leisurely walking, coupled Quetta while out buck-shooting information had been accorded months ago a good deal of unpleasant criticism could have been hours of sleep; for frequent from a brother-officer, he fell in, avoided-and with advantage to periods of relaxation, and quiet 15 yards from the bank, and was everyone. Why should it have meditation; for plain living and overcome by the cold, despite been necessary for an appeal to a lofty thinking, not occasionally, the efforts of two coolies to haul force majeure, to wit the Secrebut as an established daily him out, with the aid of their tary of State for the Colonies, in regime. These are some of the puggarees and of Lieutenant order to learn of so simple an

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

chant) and Mrs. Wong returned to the Overseas League includes Mr. l'ecturer in Chinese, will be host at Hong Kong to-day on the "Press Harold Graves and Mr. I. D. Willis, a dinner at Lee Garden to-morrow. dent Jefferson" after a pleasure of Hong Kong trip to Japan.

Dollar and American Mail Lines at Institute. Shanghai, arrived in Hong Kong today on the "President Jefferson."

Professor Chau Shih-jen, of Sun Yat-sen University, Canton, was on He is passing through to Manila, a visit to Hong Kong during the from Shanghai, on the "President last two days. Professor Chau Jefferson." students at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Local residents left for Home on Saturday on the P. & O. s.s. Mr. and Mrs. A. White and family, were announced in mail week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas and Miss Nicholas, Mr. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. V. Petherick and Miss M. Ellis.

Mr. T. W. Ainsworth having returned to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, Mr. W. Schofield has gone over to the Kowloon Magistracy, whilst Major C. Willson, T.D., O.B.E., has returned to the Beach in the Second Magistrate's Court at the Central Magistracy.

It will be noticed that the Gloucestershire Regiment, wear two cap badges, one in front of their field service caps and a smaller one at the rear, remarks a Shanghai paper. On one of a series of cigarette cards by Messrs. Gallagher, Ltd., of Belfast and London, it is stated that this originated after the battle of Alexandria in 1801, when the regiment drove back the French cavalry, who attacked them in approved the nomination both on the front and back, unique distinction.

week include: Mr. Arthur J. H. M Brice, barrister-at-law and corder of Tewkesbury, aged Mr. Brice travelled extensively during his earlier years, and wrote much on his special subjects; Mr. H. Percy Boulnois, M.I.C.E., at his home from Colombo, when sudden porter) and Mrs. Edgar; Mr. Hugh residence in Evelyn-mansions, S.W., illness necessitated his being land- MacDougal (construction engineer, aged 81, a past president of the ed at Port Said and taken to hos- Franklin Baker; Co., New Jersey); Institution of Municipal and County pital. He is now recovering. Engineers; Mr. Thomas Clayton, at his residence, The Cedars, Castle his residence, The Cedars, Castle
Bromwich, Birmingham, aged 69, a
prominent figure in the public life
of Warwickshire, and a county
alderman; Edward Henry Rennie,
Professor of Chemistry, Adelaide
University, who graduated as Docin 1881 and taught occasionally in
the Royal College of Science, South
Kensington. He also assisted in
the chemical department of St.
Mr. William Nightingall, of South
Fracehorse
Chant) on a honeymoon tour with
his bride; Mr. Charles Johnson,
Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. E. L. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiderman, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiderman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayward
(all tourists); Mr. C. F. Halfhill
(Californian fish packer), and Mrs.
Halfhill; Mr. Elmer Madsen
killed in a motor accident near
the chemical department of St.
Mary's Hospital Medical School.

Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. E. L. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiderman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayward
(all tourists); Mr. C. F. Halfhill
(Californian fish packer), and Mrs.
Halfhill; Mr. Elmer Madsen
(Pacific Commercial Co.); Mr. C. A.
Slingerland (Remington Typewriter
Co.); the Revs. L. Ramicez, A.
Martinez, A. Delgado.

Mr. Peter World (a local silk mer. | The latest list of new members of

Mrs. L. Franklin, Hong Hong, Mrs. B. A. Proulx, whose husband has been elected a non-resident is a passenger representative of the Fellow of the Royal Colonial Far East, Mr. W. F. Barnes is in

> Mr. R. C. Morton, Oriental Director of the United States Shipping Chicago. Board is once again in Hong Kong.

Prince Henry, a lieutenant in the 10th Royal Hussars, is among the successful candidates in the October Army examinations for promo-"Kalyan" included Mr. R. Hancock, tion to captain, the results of which

> Mr. G. H. Piercy, Mr. R. E. Toeg, Mr. C. Encarnacao, Mr. S. B. Ellis, Mr. R. Grimshaw and Mr. A. M Haimovitch were among the passenwhich arrived in Hong Kong to-day the second favourite. from the North.

A Reuter cable from Copenhagen announces the death of Dr. Georges Brandes, the famous Danish litterateur. Dr. Brandes, who was years old at the time of his death, wrote 33 volumes of history, literature and criticism.

of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, could live like a fighting cock on who was included in the New Year of Lord Greenway of Stanbridge playgoers 30 or 40 years ago for Earls (Romsey, Hampshire) on his elevation to the peerage.

According to a Reuter message. from Washington, the Senate has front and rear. In recognition Frederick Sterling, who is at preof this feat, they wear a badge sent councillor to the Embassy in London, as the first American Minister to the Irish Free State.

> ruptcy Court during mail week, a hai and ports) included :-- Mr. T. bailiff subsequently installing him- Ikeda (manager) and family, Mr. G shooting party, was on his way

Mary's Hospital Medical School. who died intestate, left 2271.

Dr. Lai Chi-hai, the University H. E. the Governor will be the principal guest.

action? It is inexplicable.

On his annual buying trip to the Hong Kong. He arrived to-day on the "President Jefferson" and represents a department store in

Mr. Norris Miles is passing through Hong Kong, en route to Manila, on the "President Jefferson" to join the passenger department of the Dollar and American Mail Lines in Manila.

Examination of the baptism registers in London shows that since the Duchess of York had Princess Elizabeth christened, the name has been the most popular, hundreds of mothers followgers on the "President Jefferson" ing the Royal example. Joan is

Mr. Horace Lingard, the actor, who died at the Charterhouse,: E.C., was in his 90th year. He had not been seen on the stage since 1920, where he toured i musical comedy. Mr. Lingard began acting 73 years ago at Bristol Sir Charles Greenway, chairman at a salary of 15s. a week. "You 15s. a week in those days," he honours list, has chosen the title often said. He was known to his acting in "Falka," "Pepita," and other comic operas. He played First Grave Digger to Kean's Hamlet, went on the music-halls for years, played . in the United States, and produced the first Messenger opera heard In Britain.

Through passengers to Manila on The Earl Cadogan, whose affairs the "President Jefferson" (arrived were investigated, in the Bank- in Hong Kong to-day from Shangself at Culford Hall, Suffolk, where Abe (assistant manager) and the countess was entertaining a family, of the M.B.K., Manila office; Mr. J. C. Edgar (a New York im-Mrs. Lucille Riedel (wife of an American Naval officer); Mr. Mr. William Nightingall, of South George Happer (Shanghai mer-

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SPORTS SECTION

MIGHTY FALL.

Sensations In the Home F.A. Cup.

TRADITION MAINTAINED.

Well was the tradition of the Cup. principal causes of the downfall on ring. maintained on Saturday when there | Saturday of several aspirants for were sensations to satisfy all who | honours in the Hong Kong Football | Risko bout. The string that held look for excitement in the Home F. A. competition:

cut on their own ground by Cardiff holders for two years, over the "It taught me a lesson—to thea" was fourth over the "Doro- purposes. who have never won the clusive smart Club de Recreio who had the think more of my chin and less trophy but have achieved fame in advantage of playing before their of the audience."—China Press. post-War competitions. Burnley own supporters. tournament as they failed to beat and they were knocked out by the division II teams. But the giants Police. were playing away,

and it is now odds on the Cup not Hong Kong F.C., after having the going to a division I club. Of the | lead, lost during extra time to the eight to appear in the sixth round. two will be from the top circle (Arsenal and Cardiff), five from division 'Il Wolverhampton, Chelsea, Southampton, Reading and South Shields or Swansea) and Millsynll from div. Hll (South).

have won before. In the Scottish Cup, 3rd round Celtic' (the holders) triumphed while playing away.

London, Feb. 19; Principal football matches played to-day theme team given first); resulted:---

Fifth Round.

Wolverhampton E, Hall 0: Chelsen 2, Bunfey I, " Arsenal 2, Liverpool 0. Bolton O; Cardiff 2. Southampton 2; Newcastle 1 Millwall 3. Middlesbrough 2. Reading & Brentford O. South Shields 2. Swanses 2.

SCOTTISH CUP.

Third Rounds

East Fife 2. Dunfermline 0: Dundee 2: Celtic 4: Rangers 4. Hamilton 0. g Falkirk 3. Mid-Annandale 0. Buckie Thistle 0, Bo'ness 3. Alloa 0; Arthurlie 0: Clyde 0. Partick 1. Dundee Montrose.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

postponed.

Division I.

Aston Villa 2, Manchester United

Everton T. Blagkburn 0: Leicester 2, Huddersfield 4. Wednesday 4. Sunderland 1. Tottenham 1, Bury 0. West Ham J. West Bromwich 2. Derby I. Leeds 0.

Division II. Barnsley 4, Clapton Orient 2. Fulham 0, Grimsby 5. Manchester City In Notts Forest

Oldham 1, Blackpool 3. Preston 4, Darlington 1.

Division III (South). Charlton 0, Bristol City 1, Coventry 3, Plymouth 3. Crystal Palace 6, Newport 2. Exeter 3, Northants 2. Gillingham 0, Luton 0, Merthyr 1, Brighton 0. Queen's Park Rangers 1, Bournemouth 1. Southend 3. Norwich 3.

Watford 2, Aberdare 2. Division III (North). Accrington 0, Barrow 1. Bradford 5. Chesterfield 0. Doncaster 2, Wrexham 2. Durham 1, Crewe 2. Lincoln 3. Malifax 1. Rochdale 2, Stockport 0. Rotherham 5, Ashington 0. Stoke 1, New Brighton 1. Tranmere 2, Hartlepools 0. Walsall 4, Nelson"l.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

Wigan 3, Southport 1.

Airdriconians 5, Queen's Park 0, Motherwell 2. Hibernians 1. St. Johnstone 4, Morton 0. Hearts 1, Kilmarnock 1.

ANOTHER YACHT RACE.

London, Feb. 14. The British-American yachting cup committee opened its sessions here to-day with three American

delegates present. It was decided to hold an international race for six metre yachts

In the last race of this kind Britain won. This was in 1925. -China Press.

The Jockey Club non-selling sweep on the Hong Kong Derby is to be drawn on Saturday at 8 p.m. on the race course, Happy Valley, in the Hong Kong Club stand.

SOCCER SHIELD.

SURPRISES IN FIRST ROUND,

HOLDERS GET THROUGH

Intermittent rain, a slippery How have the mighty fallent ground and a slimy ball were the Association's shield ties.

Bolton, the holders, were knocked the triumph of Kowloon, the up.

and Newcastle, the senior League | Chinese Athletic were another stalwarts, both went out of the team that disliked the sticky turf

The Borderers put paid to the The small fry certainly have it account of South China and the

Some of the teams in the junior ereic Reserves, also said goodbye to this senson at the first time The Wolves are the only ones to asking. With the second round this Saturday, it may be possible to pick the ultimate winners for 1927.

SHIELD TIES.

Club de Recreio 2 Kowloon F.C. ... *Royal Artillery 3 Hong Kong F.C. Chi. Athletic .: 0 Police R.C.

Recreio Res. . . 3 Chi. Athletic A S. China Res. . . O Chi. Athletic B ... 3

LEAGUE IL

St. Joseph's ... 0 K.F.C. Reserves . 2 -not played?

Section "B," South China "B" v. Kowloom F.C "B"-not played. Recreio v. Kowloon

At King's Park, Club de Recrejo lost to Kowloon F.C. by 2 goals to University 7 1 2" 4 selves the better to prevailing con- Craigengower 8 1 ditions and kept their feet well while the speedy Recreio flopped about in the mud. Teams:---

Club de Recreio:-Silva; T. Guterres, P. Xavier; C. F. Remedios. A. A. Rumedios, H. C. Remedios: D. Xavier, Silva, Gosano, Rocha, Brown, Kowloon F.C.:-Durand; Wheeler, Carveille; McKelvie, Sims, Bakiwin; Hayers, May, Orr, Tiernan, Muir.

.Referee:-S/Sgt. Gilbert, R.A.O.C. Orr put Kowloon two goals up, but Rocha reduced the deficit for Recreio. Then a penalty was awarded and Wheeler made the score 3-1. May and Tiernan increased the lead but, towards the end, Guterres scored again for the

R.A. v. H.K.F.C. Playing with a greasy ball Sookumpoo, Hong Kong F.C. went triers Teams:

equalised. Then 10 minutes extra weeks, he made three aces on his each way was played. Routledge home course, Purley Downs .gave the Gunners the advantage China Press. and Pulford clinched the issue by making the score 3-1 from a penalty.

Athletic v. Police. Superior weight gained the day for the Police R.C. who scored one dian squash racquets championgoal against Chinese Athletic on ship match at Hamilton, Ontario, the H.K.F.C. ground. But that one to-day, Captain Cazalet (Britain) goal was sufficient to carry them beat Strawson in the second round. Teams:-

Royal Artillery: Stanton; Trim, Canada. Blanchard; Hearle, Fuller, Viccars; Ward, Routledge, Pulford, Maddocks Sharland. "Hong Kong F.C .: - Rodger; Wallington, Howard; Lineker, McBride

Railton; Alexander; Hamson, Bishop, Valentine, Key. Referee: Mr. Baldwin, Post was entrusted with a pass by Noonan, after Hudson had drawn

the Chinese defence and the firstnamed made no mistake. The Chinese spurted after the change of ends but were ineffective on the wet ground.

Borderers v. South China. By sheer hard work, the 2nd/ Scottish Borderers triumphed over South China (on the Kowloon ground) by 2 goals to nil. Teams:-Stock was the marksman on both

decasions when the South

came in the second half. Among the Juniors. Setting a good example to their seniors (but it proved futile), the H.K.F.C. Reserves beat the R.A Reserves by 2-nil at Sookumpoo.

Pile scored in the first half and White in the second for the civi-At King's Park, Chinese Athletic

"A" beat Recreio Reserves by the odd goal in seven. On the H.K.F.C. ground, Chinese Athletic "B" beat South China Re- of the senior division (according to the serves by 2-nil, thus completing a draw) are:junior double for the Athletic.

"WHY I LOST."

PAUL BERLENBACH TOO

NEW FIGHT ALIBI.

Los Angeles, Feb. 14. The defeat of Jack Dempsey by Berlenbach, who was then light finish at the Club (9.6 miles).

"My modesty beat me in the." up my trunks broke. I put both Of perhaps most importance was hands on my hips to keep them

NO CRICKET.

RAIN HOLDS UP ALL FIXTURES.

division were not engaged as they up sufficiently on Saturday morn- margin was sufficient for her to redrew byes into the second round. ing, after the heavy rain of the tain first place even on corrected Last year's defeated finalists. Re- previous few days, to hold out time. some hopes for cricket in the

fixtures being carried out. Among the matches which had to be put off was the annual hong fixture between Taikoo and Wayfoong, which was to have been played on the Chinese Recreation

Club ground at Causeway Bay. Some of the Clubs which are very far behind with their K.O.S.B. 2 South China ... 0 League fixtures—especially in the senior division-will have to make arrangements to play off their Alba (2nd) 4.38.55 postponed matches on week-days Haleyon (4th) 4.40.54 or Sundays if they do not desire Theela (1st) 4.45.07 to prolong the season until the Joan (3rd) 4.47.44 end of April, when the tennis Gael did not finish season will be in full swing.

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I. Civil Service 8 4 8 "1 15 Royal Navy 7 4 2 1 14 Indian R.C. 5 3 1 1 10 Hong Kong C.C. ... 6 2 3 1 9 Royal Artillery 4 2 0

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Indian R.C		8	A8.	1	T
Police		8	5	1	2
University		8	4.	2	2,
			4	1	2
Rowlcon		7	3	1	3
R.A.O.C			3	-	40
Navy		8	3	0	5.
Tamar	114	9	. 3	0	6.
Civil Service		18	2	0	4
Hong Kong C.C.		ß	. 1	٥	5

ALL OF A SUDDEN.

London: Feb. 10. Charles Johns one of Great

London, Feb. 14.—In the Cana-(Buffalo) . "beat Chapman of

Junior League. In section "A" of division II.

played:-section "A": University v. a grandson of the late Kowloon "B" v. South China "B."

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Second Round Matches Next Saturday.

The second round of the Junior citadel capitulated. Both goals of ground,

Fixtures are as follow:-St. Joseph's College "A" v. Kowloon P.C. Reserves: Athletic "B."

College "B." St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club v. K.O.S.B. Reserves.

The pairings in the second round Police R.C. v. Royal Artillery, Continued at foot of next column. Kowloon F.C. v. K.O.S.B.

YACHT CLUB.

RESULT OF PRESENTED CUPS

SATURDAY'S DETAILS.

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Clubraces for Presented Cups (open to racing classes) were sailed on Sat-Gene Tunney was the biggest urdny. The course was from the pugilistic upset of the season. Club to Channel Rocks (port), Cust A close second was the decision Rock budy (starboard), Kowloon Johnny Risko received over Paul Rock (S), Lyemun Beacon (S)

heavyweight champion of the The trophies are presented by world. Paul offers the most un- the boats winning the championship places and buildings are also being usual alibi in the history of the of the season in the respective held in reserve if needed. classes, hence the names mentioned at the bottom of each table.

Won By 2 Seconds. In the Handicap Class, "Diana" line but with with her allowance,

wins the cup presented by "Rolla," the champion of the class: Things were simpler in the combined (One Designs and Gaels) class. "Ailsa" was first back but she "falled to save her time on "Thecla" (third to finish) and the

to finish) by 2 seconds and thus

latter wins. "Boojum" won fairly comfortably Although the weather cleared in the Heyward Hays Class and the

In the list of results below, the afternoon, the downpour ruined order of finishing. The positions week-end were: all prospects of the week-end gained in the race are mentioned in

" Handicap Class.

	TIMES
	Finishing Corrected
Diana (5th)	4.21.57 4.20.21
Colleon (2nd)	4.22.42 4.14.49
La Linda (3rd)	4.22.59 4.15.47
Dorothen (1st)	4.24.16 4.1/4/40
Falcon (4th)	4.16.48
Rolla Cup won l	by "Dorothea:"

Gaels & One Designs. Duphne Cup, won by "Thecla." .

Heyward Hays Class. " Boojum (fist) 4.43:58 4.43.58 Scalark (2nd): 4.47.10 4.47.10 Adanae (3rd) 4.47.53 4.47.53 P. W. D. L. Pts. Why Wonder? (6th) 4.54.31 4.54.31 "K. O. S. B." Reserves v. University Kowloon 6 5 1 0 15 Lola (4th) 4.55.16 4.48.52 Bluenose Cup wen by "Boojum."

Six boats took part in Saturday's 5. The winners were value for K.O.S.B. 2 1 0 1 3 sailing race for the Services. The their victory as they adapted them- Chinese R.C. 6 1 0 5 3 course was:-Cust Rock buoy (p),

g Channel Rocks (p). Result:-Finishing Corrected E. Cdr. Villar (1st) 3.48,22 3.48.22 P. O. Broomfield (2nd) 3.57.34 3.49.18 Lt. Kennedy (3rd) 4.01.51 3.52:37 P. O. Fullbrook (4th) 4.02.28

. S. Player (5th) 4.08.38 3.58,20 M. Jones (6th) 4.14.22 Comdr. Villar ("Hermes" galley), final by April 10. The winners of P. O. Broomfield ("Frobisher" cut- the first match meet the winners of Lt. Kennedy ("Herald" the second match and so on, as whaler), P. O. Fullbrook ("Titania" shown by the above results, " cutter No. 2), L. S. Player (Titania' cutter No. 1), M. Jones ("Herald" cutter).

CRUISERS AGAIN.

down to the Royal Artillery by 1 Britain's leading professional . Yesterday the cruisers of the goal to 3. The winners were better golfers, has been playing the Yacht Club were to have re-sailed game for 25 years without ever their first championship race, the Hamson gave the Club the lead holing out in one. Then just re- course being round Hong Kong early on. In the second half Fuller | cently, within a period of six Island (port), a distance of 24 miles. The Committee had extended the time limit to 7.30 p.m. but unfortunately a dense fog and lack of wind prevented the race from being completed. It will be re-sailed on a date

SUZANNE VIEWS. TENNIS TOUR TO INVADE BRITAIN.

to be fixed later.

BATTALION OF HUSBANDS.

New York, Feb. 19. A special interview with Mile: H.K. Football League, St. Joseph's Suzanne Lenglen before she sailed College lost to Kowloon Reserves by for France, revealed that she is still young and handsome. Her new The following games were not manager is Mr. Baldwin B. Baldwin, Borderers Reserves; section "B:" Baldwin, the California oil king Vardy 6-3, 6-3.

and racehorse owner. Mr. Baldwin plans to invade Bri- Miss Stone and Miss Hobson 6-4, tain and Europe with a team of 6-2. first rank British and other European professionals. He stated that Saunders beat he had already opened cable nego- Richards 6-3, 6-3. tlations in connection with his

Shield will be played (as drawn) will be Howard Kinsey, who acthis Saturday, the Club first companied Suzanne to the liner. named in the draw, having choice The tour is expected to begin in the middle of March.

Not to be Married.

Suzanne declared that centrary to criticism which had been levell-Mong Kong P.C. Reserves v. Chinose ed against her, professionalism had improved her game and that she Chinese Athletic "A" v. St. Joseph's now plays with more abandon.

Mr. Baldwin strenuously denied the rumours that he was divercing his wife in Paris to marry Suzanne Lenglen. The latter poured scorn on the suggestion, saying, "If I had been married as many times as it has been reported I was going to marry, I should now have a whole goals to one in the Inter-Varsity Rate of Native interest ... To p.a. battalion of husbands."—Reuter's hockey match played at Beckenham Hongkorg Sub. Coin ... 251 2 dis.

American Service.

PLENTY OF FOOD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

talion/Coldstream. Guards and the 1st Battalion/the Devonshire Regiment.

The new rope factory in Kowloon, the leather factory, near Kowloon City, and Rennies Mills, near Junk Bay, are also likely to he requisitioned for the purpose." The Empress Hotel, the Marina ground, the Diocesan School, Race Course (Happy Valley) and other

The local Y.M.C.A. will probably open premises on both sides of the harbour providing reading, writing and tea rooms; etc., and a was the first yacht to finish but be- in Peking Road for entertainment suitable godown has been secured

An appeal for funds for this she just beat "Colleen" (second purpose will be made.

FANLING GOLF.

COMPETITIONS DURING, THE WEEK-END.

LIST OF RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Junior Championship. Junior Championship, semi-final,

18 holes, played on Saturday :--W. J. Clerk beat A. O. Brawn 4 up and 3 to play. B. Robertson beat A. Sommerfelt 8 and 7. Final, 36 holes, on Sunday,

March 13. " Men's Foursomes.

'Men's Foursomes Competition. list round concluded yesterday at Fanling:-T. D. E. Pendered (3) and W. A. Butterfield (16) beat J. W.

Franks (7) and F. J. de Rome (7), 4 and 2. Lt. C. L. Robertson (8) and Surg. Comdr. G. B. Cockram (9) beat C. A. Peck (14) and D. H. Blake (18), 3 and 2.

C. L. Sandes (9) and E. L. Sim (18) beat J. H. Hearn (13) and F. H. Gillingham (13), 6 and 5. T. L. Christie (9) and D. J. Gilmore (14) beat J. Smith (11) and T. C. Monaghan (13), 1 up. W. Ironside (-) and J. S.

drewes (5) and N. L. Smith (7), 3 and 2. T. Ramsay (44) and C. D. Lambert (18) beat G. P. Lammert (15) and F. M. Ellis (18), 2 and

McLaren (-) beat L. R. An-

Capt. E. W. Merris (6) and D. G. Bruce (10) beat G. Finlayson (7) and Surg. Lt.-Comdr. G. Aubrey, (10), 2 and 1, «A. Leach (11) and C. C. Stark

(4) beat A. D. Humphreys (11) and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (9) The second round has to be com-4.05.08 pleted by Sunday, March 18; the The boats in the race were: -Eng. semi-final by March 27, and the

Ladies v. Men. Conceding a half, the men beat the dadies on Saturday in a team match by 71/2 points to 1/2. Teams

Ladies:-Mrs. Ratsey. Lambert, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Sommerfelt, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Maitland and an-

other. Men:-T. D. E. Pendered, C. C. Stark, W. Douglas, L. R. Andrewes, H. U. Ireland, L. G. Dodwell, A. K. Mackenzie and H. V. Sheldon.

TENNIS TOURISTS. BRITISH LADIES V. EASTERN

PROVINCE.

Port Elizabeth, Feb. 2." The British ladies' lawn tennis team to-day met the Eastern Pro- On Loddonvince, winning all matches.

There were slight showers and at periods it was misty. Miss Saunders beat Miss Richards 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. McIlquham beat Mrs.

Mrs. Watson and Miss Dix beat Miss Joan Fry and Miss

Miss Harvey and Mrs. Mc-

Ilquham beat Mrs. Hoskin and

HOME SERVICE RUGGER.

Mrs. Vardy 6-3, 5-7, 6-8.

London, Feb. 19. In the first rugger match of the Inton-Services tournament, played at Twickenham, the Royal Navy beat the Royal Air Force by eight points to three .- Reuter.

London, Feb. 19. Cambridge best Oxford by four Chinese Copper Cents ... 8 % pro to-day .-- Reuter.

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MEXICAN OIL LANDS.

Mexico City, Feb. 19." The Department of Industry, in reply to Mr. F. Kellogg, Becretary of State, denies that only four American owners of oil lands in Mexico applied for comfirmation of their concessions. It says that only sixteen, American proprietary companies hold oil lands by Mexico, of which half have already applied for confirmation whilst out of 146 dil. companies operating in Mexico 125 have accepted the new laws .--Reuter's American Service.

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SHOES FOR THE WINTER SEASON.



To begin the day in the new both sides. shoes we find the high cut shoes standing foremost in popular appear. They serve both sports and very ornate slippers appear. The heels loom most brilliant, as they are frequently made to match they are frequently made to match the buckle or band of brilliants at where. There is no particular name to these new high cut shoes, for they vary in their practicability. There are some of them that they are frequently made to match the front of the shoe, or match the pump appears with equal smart-ness in the evening. The decorations for they vary in their practicability. There are some of them that men buy their heels separately and have them added to the slipper to be simple type of evening gown demands a very elaborate evening gown demands a very elaborate or at slipper. Straps are used on a pump appears with equal smart-ness in the evening. The decorations from the evening slipper.

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To dress in harmony the brown shoes should be worm with the tweeds and sports fabrics, while blacks should be chosen for the more formal winter materials and

In the semi-Oxford type there ap pears a smart shoe of three perforated bands, to give chic to the tailored costume. It appears both tan calf or black patent leather. The snakeskin sabot shoealso high cut-with bands of calfskin in the new tawny tones is very smart with its one broad band and leather heel. The saddle Oxford of black suede with reptile trimming and Cuban heel is a favourite of the day and shares its appeal with the three-eyelet Oxford alligator. Lizard in brown appears in unusual applications on a brown kid walking shoe possessing odd arrangements of the straps. There are all sorts of combinations and cuts in these Oxford types of shoes. They are either cut high above the instep or possess straps numbering from one to three. In the more formal shoes the Ox-

ford does not disappear, but is seen in more complicated versions. It combines pump and Oxford qualities with great success. The low cut Oxford in black satin for , late afternoon wear combines itself smartly with a moire back. Another treatment of originality seen in Oxford-pump shoes of black suede or putent leather with a saddle or grey-beige water snake for a distinctive contrast.

The high cut pump lends itself to various daytime treatments and is smart when combining leather and roptile. Klds with lighter shade kid pipings are seen in rather high cut pumps, in the new

The strapped sandals again ap- The "Weekly Dispatch's" Madrid lighter and more delicate line. leather, too, are seen worked in wrist, and long skirts.

There are so many new treat- | criss-cross design on black suede harmonize perfectly with the formments in shoes that step smartly or kid pumps. A new arrangement al gown, forth in the winter mode that it is in the sandal type of shoe is seen. Metal lames, gilded and silvered in the black patent leather models, leathers, silk fabrics, silk and metal with fine gold straps that button on materials all appear at night.

WOMEN'S NEXT STEP. Dressmaker Phophecy on

Trousers.

London, Jan. 17 "Women have reached the limit as regards short skirts. They cannot decently show more leg, therefore it seems that the only alternative is to clothe their legs, in trousers. One thing is certain. They never will return to, long skirts," stated a leading West End dressmaker to-day, when supporting M. Paul Poiret's prediction tha women 30 years hence will be trouser wearing while skirts will be as

obsolete as long hair is to-day. Baroness de Stocedel, the Court dressmaker, says :- "Women are becoming more maculine daily. See how they have adopted pyjamas." On the other side, Lady Poynter

considers that skirts will last another century, when the women might return to trailing draperies. Personally, I imagine that trousers must be terribly draughty.

> SHINGLE TO GO. Queen's Edict The Last

London.-The semi-shingle will be the fashion for the 1927 courts. The "Weekly Dispatch" says that the Queen's dislike of closely shingled heads put the last nail in the coffin of severe cuts.

Debutantes-to-be will now cultivate the new style, allowing the hair to grow about six inches below the neck. The ends are then dressed in tucked ornamental, sausage curls and rose plaits.

pear for occasions that demand a correspondent says that, acting on the Vatican's request, the Queen of Brown kid with lighter lizard with Spain has ordered that from Easter a tiny buckle that lies perfectly Sunday Court ladies attending high. flat also is seen in the one strap mass at the palace church shall pump. Slender straps of patent wear high collars, sleeves to the

Satin or plain kid slippers for the

First National's film, "Just An-other Blonde," chooses her shoes with an eye to the appropriateness of the footwear.

YOU'LL BE BALD!

Bobbed, shingled and Eton-crophair going thin when they wear illchosen and tight-fitting clocks hats, says Mr. J. H. Browne, Pastmaster of the Guild of Hairdressers and Perfumers.

The most harmful things, adds; are lack of ventilation and interference with circulation, which prevent blood feeding the roots, re- ing cosmetics. sulting in an inadequate supply of natural grease and colouring mat-

Hats which fit tightly on the forehead and scalp should not be worn. Velour and cloth hats allow the necessary ventilation; but cilskin. American cloth and imitation leather are most harmful and should be avoided.

DID YOU KNOW-

THAT the metals continue their successful run on the stage of fashion? Gold is good and so is silver, but better than either is silver and gold in combination.

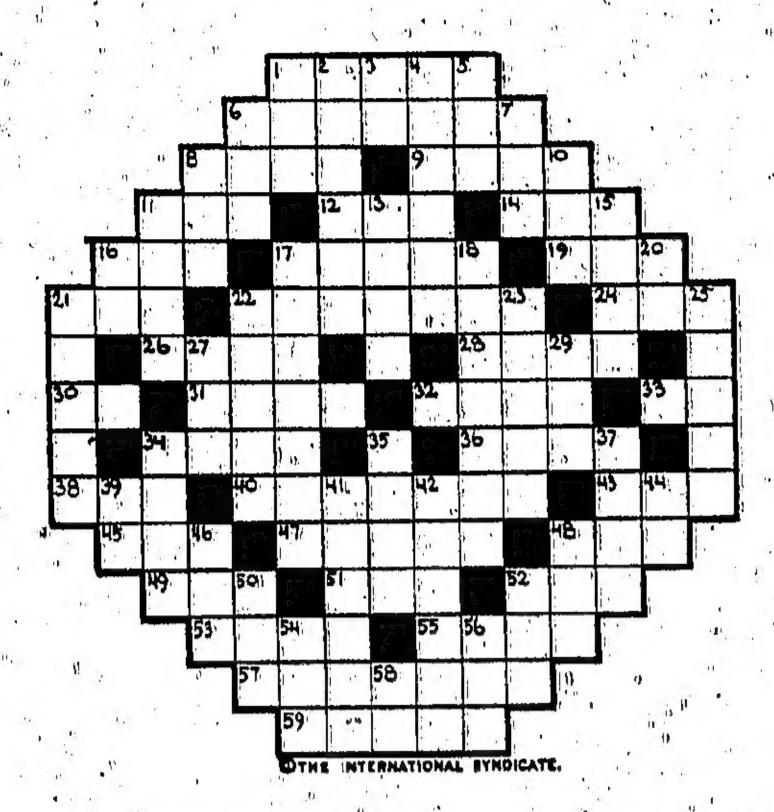
THAT fur is being mentioned as trimming for hats and a fabric for handbags? Flat furs are stencilled, calfskin bags are chic, and leather bags have bands of

THAT the felt hat is by all odds the most popular one in the millinery mode? The new felts are so supple that they can be shirred, and some of the formal models employ this material.

THAT fashion's conservatories are making much of the orchid. especially for evening wear? It is the aristocrat of nature's garden, and seems to belong to the new elegance.

DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This wives-word puzzle has been made by an emper. but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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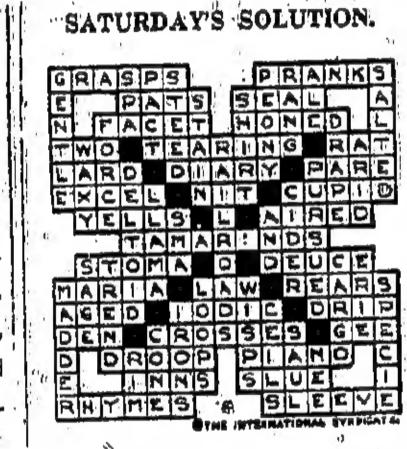
(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

LIKE PIRATES.

Millinery fashions for 1927 strike buccaneering note. Hats are ornamented with 8-inch

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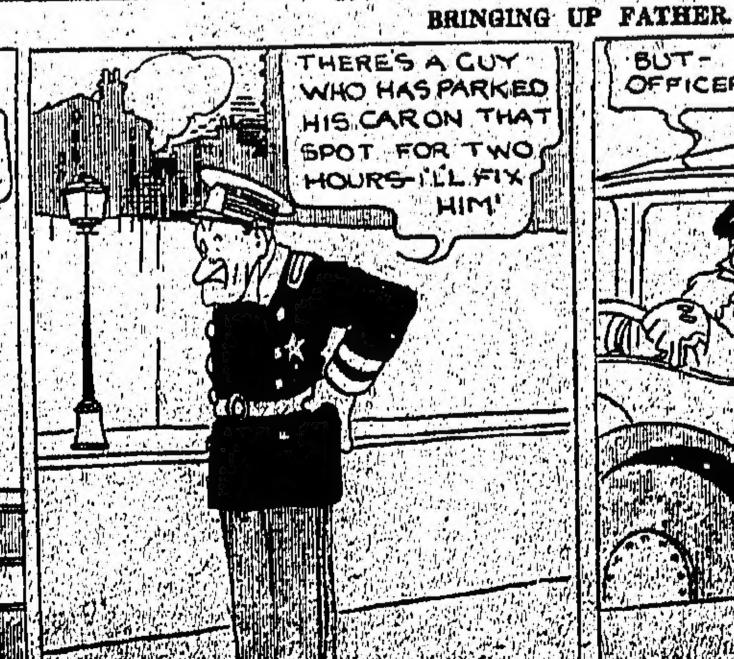
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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

The Atlantic Fleet sailed from Portland for Spanish ports.

At Newcastle a Northumber- cases were disposed of. land branch of the National Playing Fields Association was form-

from a Hull street police-box Isle of Wight: while the constable on duty was temporarily absent.

Two steamers have left Yarmouth with more than 10,000 barrels of herrings for Murmansk, North Russia.

Mr. James Addison and Mr. Bakshi Tek Chand have been appointed Puisne Judges of the High Court of Judicature at

Glasgow University students' charities carnival realised the record total of £14,300, of which fully £10,000 was collected on the Saturday.

Four Whitstable boys bound over at Canterbury for breaking into a store were ordered not to enter cinemas during the probation period.

Wet fish and shellfish of British taking landed in England and Wales last year was worth £13,196,283, compared with £14,-710,110 for 1925.

Homesick after 40 years in England, William Bullock, aged 66, a Sioux Indian, is being repatriated to South Dakota by the United States Government.

A seaguily bearing aluminium ring K4589 and Danish address marked in Denmark in July last, was found on Breydon Water, Yarmouth.

John Simcoe, aged, 53. Olney, Buckinghamshire. was found drowned in the River Ouse was a former Bedford and East Midland Rugby half-back.

Cardiff to see the Rugby match between Scotland and Wales on February 5, and remained on for the Welsha Guards' dinner in the evening.

Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon paid a four days' official visit to Montreal, where they were presented with an address of welcome by the mayor.

"Why should magnates who are moneylenders call themselves financiers and bookies call themselves commission agents?"—
Judge Sir Alfred Tobin at Westminster County Court.

Before the first civic meeting of the New Year, the City of London Corporation, for the first time in its history, attended service in the church, of St. Lawrence Jewry, next to the Guild-hall.

The United States Senate has refused to ratify the Lausanne renty (the Treaty of Peace with Turkey after the war), the voting being on the clause for the resumption of diplomatic relations?

The Spanish Government has issued a communication on the Tangier question stating that, it recognises the value of French collaboration and desires an amicable solution of the problem.

Difficulties having arisen at Blyth owing to a danger of stopping harbour traffic there, the Fyne Commissioners have agreed that H.M.S. "Thunderer" can come to the Tyne for breaking-up purposes" if required."

Owing to the prevalence of inectious illness in the neighbourhood, patients in Guy's Hospital. St. Thomas Street, Borough, S.E., will be permitted on visiting days to have only two visitors, who must have special permits.

Barnes Urban District Council allege non-compliance with the Standing Orders of Parliament in the Bill promoted by the London and Home Courties Electricity Authority for power to construct a big power station at Chiswick; and the matter will come before the examiners of Private Bills at the Houses of Parliament.

Resisting the Post Office workers' wage claim before the Civil Service Industrial Court, Mr. E. for the Postmaster-General, argued that at certain points, at any rate, the Post Office scales yielded rates in excess of the prevailing level in outside industry. A counter-claim was made by the Postmaster-General for a reduction of scales in respect of new entrants to certain classes, the opinion being expressed that the present rates of pay were excessive for juveniles and adolescents.

For the first time divorce: actions were heard at Carlisle tween 2300 and 2400 was stolen Assizes, when eight undefended

Mr. William Donaldson has completed 40 years unbroken service as a teacher at the Church. Thieves stole several articles of England Schools at Sandown,



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Mr. Alfred Clark, aged 79, of Canadian Avenue, Catford, S.E. collapsed in Catford, Wesleyan Church before the service began and died shortly afterwards in the vestry.

During a football match near Eltham Road, Eltham, S.E., George Burt, aged 31, of Camberwell, fell, after what appeared to be a collision with another player, and died

Six 25-seater flying-boats, with British engines now being constructed for the German Lufthansa Company are to be employed this spring in a new above-water air line between Hamburg and Iceland.

The output of the coal mines of Great Britain for the week ended January 8, was 50025,300 tons. and the wage-earners numbered 966,700; compared with 3,884,200 tons and 952,400 workers in the previous week.

Only by a telephone call and the arrival of the Fire Brigade were the occupants of the Crown Hotel, Walton-on-Thames, made aware that a fire, which destroytwo garages and a motor-car; had an builder; they not only climinate impuri- broken out in a garage a few feet from the hotel.

> Major-General H. Isacke, who commanded the Delhi Independent Brigade Area in 1925 and Kohat district from 1925, has been appointed to command the 56th (1st London), Division, Territorial Army, vice Major-General C. P. T. Feilding

While Mr. C. W. Hale, secretary of the Surrey Federation of Trades Council and Labour Parties, was attending a Labour conference at Mitcham, Surrey, his house in Graham Avenue was broken into and robbed, but nothing of great value was taken.

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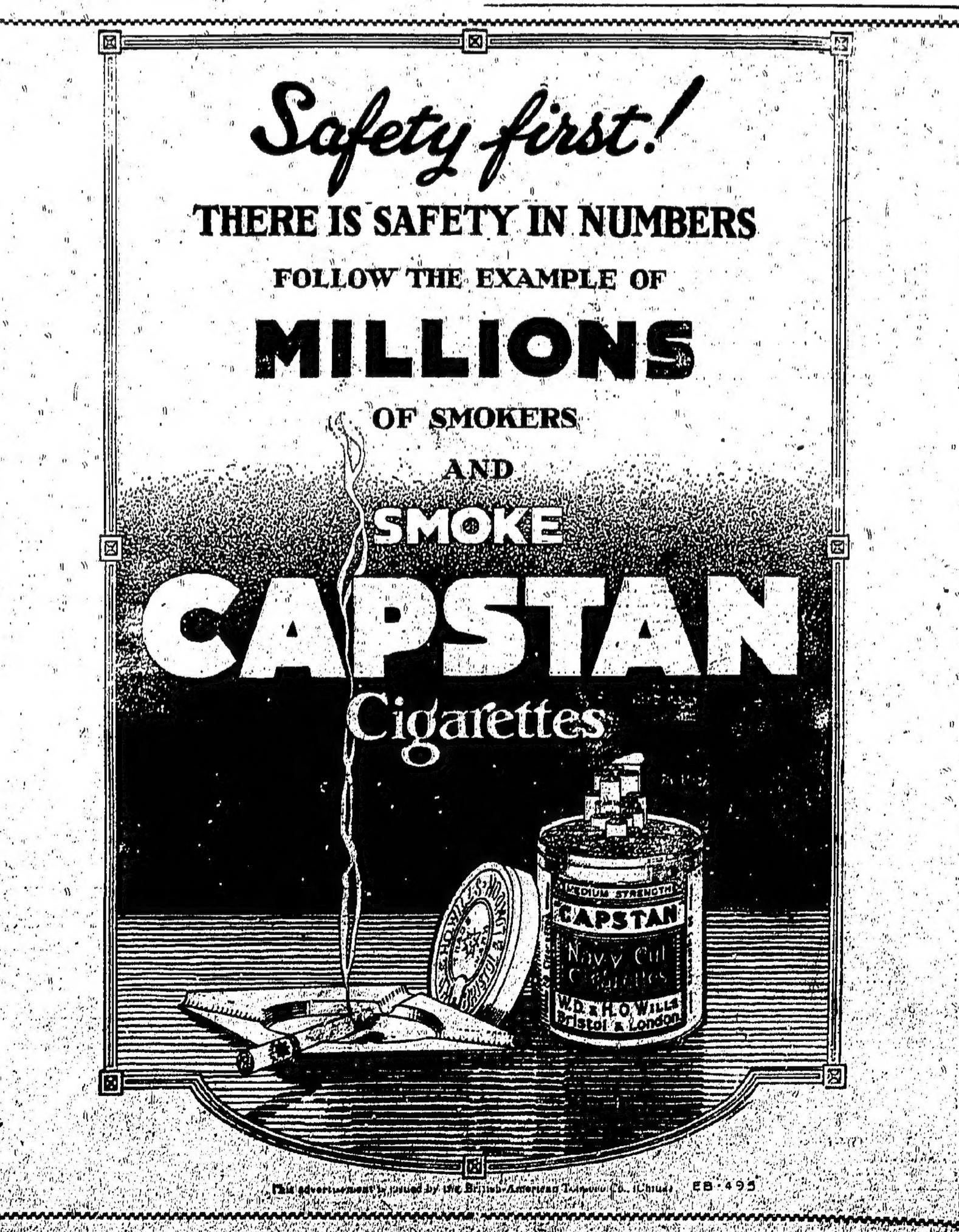
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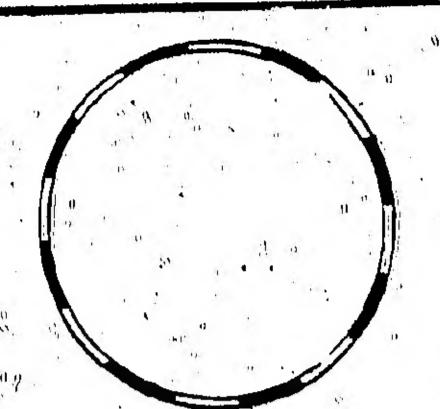
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THURSDAY.

WEDNESDAY,

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"Correspondence bearing vessel's name only."

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FEBRUARY 24

FEBRUARY 25

MAN WITH MASK.

LOCAL HIGHWAY ROBBERY "INGREDIENTS." China-Bound Destroyers

HUGE SEAS.

Buffeted.

water.-Reuter.

Terrible Scenes Ashore.

Deaths are estimated at several

hundreds, due to the collapse of

a thousand houses in Bosnia,

Herzegovina and Dalmatia. There

has been heavy destruction in

Ragusa, Cattaro, Spalato and

Mostar. The population is panic-

striken. There were very terri-

throwing up large waves which

are compelling Dalmation coast

NEUTRALITY LAWS.

REBEL ACTIVITIES AGAINST

MEXICO.

dwellers to flee inland.

HAIRED LIP, GOLD TOOTH

ed so far to sea that ships after

passing the Straits of Messina perk hawker who was walking in on four counts including attempts encountered convulsive seas, the direction of Taipo from Tsun to rob, kidnap and (in the case of clearly indicating undersea up- Wan on January 28, and who was one) possession of a dagger.

the water had her top decks The hawker was robbed of over regard to their anticipation of the the water had her top decks the nawker was rooted of or regard to their anticipation of the swept, partially carying away \$13 and in the course of the cobbery event and their conduct in the face the bulwarks. At the same time he states that through the large of grave risks. One of their party there were very heavy seas off able to see that the robber had a his hat and Sub-Inspector Andrew the Egyptian coast. The liner haired lip and a gold tooth.

pleaded not guilty.

- \$5 FOR \$70.

A JUDGE'S CENSURE.

was sentenced to three years' im- wounded. down the mountain side and the inhabitants perished in the ruins. prisonment by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill

tain articles of stolen jewellery first prisoner was one of the party

by His Honour as to a description of ed by a Police launch. They had the stolen property circulated by in their possession gags and coils the Police.

said that whilst there did not seem forced him to accompany them and to be evidence of anything except threatened him and the others also Bookbinders. carelessness, the pawnshop pro- made similar statements. General Enrique Estrada and prietors must have understood that The Attorney-General pointed to twelve of his followers, who were the men who brought the rings had the extreme improbability of the arrested on August 15 on a no right to them.

been convicted of violating the They must be prepared to accept a United States neutrality laws by certain amount of risk attendant on engaging in revolutionary activitheir profession.

AVIATION.

owing to the machine being over- effect his arrest.

weighted. The Uruguayan aviator larra- of pepper in the eyes of Mrs. Mayer \$5 with the alternative of seven bordes has left for Malaga on the in Kowloon on January 5 and the days' hard labour. first stage of an attempt to fly to snatching of her bag. South America.—Reuter.

WAR DEBTS.

Paris, Feb. 20. The "Echo de Paris" confirms M. Poincare's intention to begin negotiations with Washington with a view to settling the payment of the two first annuities provided in the Mellon-Berenger agreement. The paper adds that M. Poincare will doubtless ask the United States Government if it is disposed to accept temporary payments similar to those agreed with Mr. Churchill and, without prejudicing ratifications of the agreement, which will 11.30 a.m. be taken up later, it is believed despite the effect produced at White House by France's refusal to parti-Batavia 10.80 a.m. cipate in the proposed inaval disarmament conference; that President Coolidge and his collaborators will ultimately accept M. Poincare's proposal,-Reuter.

Action.

stantly sweeping the decks. Huge eventually overtaken by the hooded waves were clashing from oprobber who had taken possession of Joseph Kemp, K.C., outlined the posite directions. A large pasa butcher's knife he had found in facts, stating that they reflected

senger liner standing high out of the foresaken baskets.

"Adriatic" was forced to remain On reporting the matter to the at him from a few feet. outside "Alexandria storm-tossed police the latter got into touch with "Potter of Bare Fo for two days before she was able a man in the neighbourhood to enter port, while the cruiser answering this description and "Dauntless" entering Port Said arrested him. The man made a distillery and the posting of the on Feb. 15 was so heavily swept statement amounting to a confes- party, the "patter of bare feet on sion but had later stated that this the stairs' as a party of men landthat the sailors below hurried to had been forced from him. the deck owing to the inrush of

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith is pro- police party) and the surprise of A Vienna cable dated Feb. 15. secuting for the Crown.

WHEN A PAWNBROKER LOSES.

a row of houses was precipitated Temple Street, Yaumati, a Chinese Inspector Andrew were mortally

apparently under sea, and it is ing.

His Honour addressed them and statement stating that the robbers

invasion of Northern Mexico owner of the rings paid them \$5 means of escape.

from the United States, have had advanced about \$70 on each).

JUDGE'S THANKS.

HELP IN PURSUING ROBBER.

In sentencing a bag-snatcher to begging. Rome, Feb. 20.

The Marquis de Pinedo, the Sessions this morning, Mr. J. H. B.

Italian aviator who is flying to Brazil, was unable to take off from and Mr. Kerrison who had pursued no fewer than 137 occasions, Porta, Prais vesterday, evening and Mr. Kerrison who had pursued no fewer than 137 occasions, Porto Praia yesterday evening the man and enabled the police to whilst he had actually been

The lad, Fleming, who had observed the assault gave chase and Mr. Kerrison, who was in a barbers shop in Nathan Road at the time, was informed by him where the robber had gone. They both gave chase and Mr. Kerrison caught the man in Bowring Street.

GOVERNOR INVITED ON. MARCH. 11,

The annual Dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong will take place in the Rooms on Friday, the 11th March, 1927, at 8 p.m.

His Excellency The Governor, Sir, Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., our Hen. President, has intimated his intention of being present.

offering exceptionally good value in

"GREAT CREDIT."

Sir J. Kemp and Police

GINDRINKERS' BAY AFFAIR.

Cairo, Feb. 20.

The earthquake in Herzegovina and Dalmatia apparently extended as the case before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill this four men being charged before Mr. J. H. B. Nihill this four men being charged before Mr. The case in question concerned a Justice Wood, acting Chief Justice, and Straits of Messina.

struck by a stone, thrown by "a The case is that in which the The destroyers going to China man with a mask," by whom he Police had received information of had anxiously to negotiate tempestuous seas which, were constantiv sweeping the decks. Huge hawker ran for his life but was kidnap the proprietor.

great credit on the Police both in had had two shots discharged full

"Patter of Bare Feet." The arrival of the police at the ed from a junk and came up the At the Sessions this morning he pier, the rush back to his hiding place by Sergt. Goodwin (one of the the robbers by the Police, were de-

> The leading man fired two shots at Sub-Inspector Andrew but fortunately for him although the detonator worked the charge did not. Sub-Inspector Andrew returned the fire and the leader staggered back through the doorway. In the meantime Sergt. Goodwin had tackled the second man of the party who attacked him with a dagger. Both

The Attorney-General described The centre of the disturbance is at the Criminal Sessions this morn- the running fire kept up between the parties as the robbers retreat-It was stated that the man ob- ed towards the pier. The junk in tained access to a house on the which they came had put off on pretext of selling firewood and then its occupants hearing firing. One threatened the inmates with a knife, man of the five or six that It was also stated, in mitigation, landed got away by jumping that he had helped police find cer- into the water and swimming. The who landed and was wounded.

The pawnbrokers who had the The other three prisoners were articles in question were questioned found on the junk which was chas-

After sentencing the prisoner, The first prisoner had, made

robbers forcing unwilling men into The case would be met, if the the junk which was their only The case is continuing.

137 TIMES.

BEGGER WHO ALWAYS COMES BACK:

That begging is more profitable than hawking was the opinion expressed by Det. Sgt. Nolloth in

Major Willson's Court at the SENTENCE ON BAG-SNATCHER. Central Magistracy this morning, when charging a Chinese with

charged in Court seventeen times.

The case concerned the threwing His Worship imposed a fine of

AMERICAN WIRELESS.

Washington, Feb. 20. Congress has passed a bill, which is being sent to the President for approval during the coming week, of which the object is to prevent any wireless interest obtaining a monopoly. It provides for the establishment of

a Federal Wireless Commission, which, it is hoped, will straighten the present chaotic condition of wireless in American.—Reuter's American Service.

FINER LATER.

"North winds, fresh; overcast at first, finer later" is the weather ferecast for to-morrow.

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw are A case of diphtheria (British, imported) was reported to the their lines of ladies hats at \$2.50 medical officer of Health during the 48 hours ended on Saturday.

7.15 9.20

BILLIE DOVE

"THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE"

2.30

7.15

DOROTHY DEVORE

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